



WE NOMINATE

James Carey, able personnel executive and dedicated Princetonian, who this week stepped down from the chairmanship of the Board of Trustees of the 34-year old Princeton Country Day School. While he will continue to serve as a member of the school's governing body, he felt—upon the completion of five eventful years as board chairman—that the time was right for transferring the responsibilities of leadership to another. And seldom has the chief executive of a privately sustained Princeton educational institution had better reason to feel that his years of decision have contributed to the continuing and purposeful development of a distinctive enterprise.

A PCD Trustee since 1945 and successor in 1953 to John H. Wallace Jr. as chairman of the board, the 51-year old Carey has guided the school through a period of controlled growth. Believing strongly that an independent school like PCD does not stand apart from its community but is woven closely into the pattern of community living, Carey has worked for gradual expansion without sacrificing the objectives of close student-teacher relationships and small classes sought at PCD's founding in 1924. This year, as the school completed its five-step construction program with the opening of a two-story addition to the main building, the school's student body numbered 180—roughly six 30-pupil forms (grades 4 through 9), representing a jump of 125% in the past decade. Under Carey's guidance, too, the school has completed a vital, time-consuming task—selection of its third headmaster in Princeton-educated Peter F. Rothermel, 4th.

With time out during the closing stages of World

War II for administrative duty with the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, Carey has been an intrepid, and almost daily, Princeton-to-Manhattan commuter since 1936. Now entering upon his 27th year with the nation's oldest bank, The Bank of New York, which he serves as vice president in charge of employee relations, Carey in recent years has divided his "outside interests" between Princeton outlets and one of the country's unique service ventures, The Seeing Eye, Inc., of Morristown, N. J. A trustee and treasurer of The Seeing Eye since 1948, Carey late last fall was elected president and board chairman of the organization that breeds and trains, near-human canine companions for the blind.

Carey, an energetic churchman with a penetrating understanding of the significance of the church's role in the world today, was formerly Senior Warden of Princeton's Trinity Episcopal Church. Over the years he has been closely identified with Princeton University and is a past member of the University's Alumni Council. President of the class of 1929 in his junior and senior years as well as in the first decade of post-campus life, he continued to play top-flight hockey after graduation as a member of the "old St. Nick's" once described as the most carefree team in organized sport. He remains a devotee of tennis and paddle tennis and on occasions, when ice comes to Carnegie, keeps pace with three younger Careys.

For strengthening the conception of the well-rounded citizen who is interested in all things bearing upon his community's well-being; for his achievements in a wide variety of areas; he is **TOWN TOPICS'** nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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This Is PRINCETON

TRADITIONAL LULL

Political Storm May Follow. While most of the area's political attention continued to center this week on the rather foggy conditions clouding U. S. senatorial aspirants of both major parties, there were barometric signs that local standard-bearers might themselves soon kick up a bit of storm. Neither side said much for publication, but, with March 6 set as the deadline for filing primary petitions, it was obvious the lull would be broken by week's end, or shortly thereafter.

Only the extremely promising senatorial fight — for the seat being vacated by Sen. H. Alexander Smith of Princeton — will excite statewide interest, what with the Presidency and governorship out of the picture. And there will be no mayoralty race in Princeton to lend that touch of flavor to the proceedings. Yet, the Democrats will be seeking a solid majority in the Borough — one which doesn't require the mayor's vote for control — and the Republicans will be anxious to maintain their 100 per cent domination of Township politics, so all is not lost by a long shot.

GOP leaders, fully cognizant of Governor Meyner's growing influence in Princeton as well as the great Democratic gains recorded last November, reported they have a vigorous nominating committee working on candidates for the two Borough Council posts and lone Township Committee position open this year. It's "still anybody's guess" who will run in the Borough, they commented, adding that Councilman Harry A. Farr "almost definitely" will not throw in his hat again — and "we have five to ten possibilities under active consideration." Regarding the Township, they admitted high hopes that Mayor Charles A. Hur-



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— FARE SIGHTED

It's been almost impossible to recall July's steaming humidity as long as the temperature refused to go above 20, but this week's milder climate brought proof that the thermometer hadn't frozen permanently. July can wait, though — those warming breezes were more reminiscent of balmy spring days than anything unpleasantly torrid.

Rain, the Man says, to launch the four-day weekend period, with a turn to cooler weather by Friday. Winter, he added, will be back, with sub-normal temperatures promised again. Spring, he said finally, can be found in the dictionary — his way of pointing out that he wouldn't be hurried.

ford will declare himself a candidate for re-election.

Princeton's Democratic Loyalists, caucusing on a near-nightly basis, indicated their desire to come up with "the strongest possible nominee" in order to capture Mr. Farr's chair in Borough Hall. They refused to say so at mid-week, but it was considered virtually sure that Councilman Dan D. Coyle will go after a second term — and that his candidacy will be announced along with that of his running-mate, once selected.

In Princeton Township, word was that one of last fall's candidates, James A. Foley, would take a second shot at cracking the Republican monopoly. In his first try, Democrat Foley came within 300 votes of staging an upset.

On the state front, as TOWN TOPICS went to press, Democratic names familiar to the Princeton area were being mentioned loud and long in connection with the important senatorial race. Of course, one of the community's newer residents, Governor Meyner, was playing a major role in the preliminary action, anxious to present a single candidate to oppose the Republicans' numerous hopefuls. The governor was expected to prevail ere long, though at least 10 enthusiastic politicians were making life difficult for him.

Thorn Lord, Province Line Road, Mercer County Democratic chairman, and former Princeton resident Archibald S. Alexander, twice previously the senatorial candidate, were reported to be the most eligible nod-receivers following the latest series of political conferences. Not excluded completely, however, were such local luminaries as Conservation Commissioner Joseph E. McLean, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, and Banking Commissioner Charles R. Howell of Pennington. "The trouble," Mr. Meyner confided, "is each thinks we ought to agree on him."

A LOOK AHEAD

By 2008 A. D., 68,500 Princetonians. Two future-minded gentlemen who have covered the Princeton area with fine tooth combs, as well as the other tools of their trade, this week strongly recommended a program of small dam construction and small reservoirs as opposed to large dams and large reservoirs in this region. In a memorandum to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, with copies to Princeton's influential governing and planning bodies, they endorsed the association's emphasis on "small" — a direct blow to the "big" (and controversial) reservoir argument of last summer.

Engineers I. Russell Riker and Calvin O. Schofield of the Borough and Township, respectively, urged prompt consideration of their recommendations on the basis of water consumption needs of the area, if for no other reason. Today's Princeton population of 25,000 uses two million gallons of water per day, they reported. Projecting their most conservative estimates to the year 2008 — 50 years hence — a population of 68,500 will require more than eight million gallons daily, and maybe 10 million because per capita consumption will increase with additional air conditioners, swimming pools and the like.

—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton —Continued from Page 1

The engineers pointed out that the small dams and reservoirs are needed for flood control. Right now, they have serious trouble because Stony Brook overflows between Quaker Bridge and Mercer Roads and the Millstone floods at least once each year along River Road near the Pumping Station and Sewage Plant of the Joint Sewerage System. When the latter condition occurs, they stressed, the sewer system is thrown out of operation and a dangerous sanitation problem develops.

On the other hand, their program also would aid the area in times of low water. Messrs. Riker and Schofield said. With two million gallons of sewage flow leaving the area every day, dilution has become a vital matter — and another, dangerous matter when there is an inadequate Millstone water supply to guarantee the absorption of potent chemicals and a steady sanitation flow. They have faith that the small dams and reservoirs would represent a low-water safety valve.

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In their all-encompassing message, the municipal engineers outlined the recreation and irrigation benefits to be derived from such a project. First of all, the dams would remove considerable silt before it reaches Lake Carnegie, perhaps opening up that private body of water for more public uses. Small lakes would be formed, they might be stocked with fish for the fishermen — and Princeton might even get a badly needed bathing beach right in its own backyard. Property owners along the way would be able to irrigate their lands from the reservoirs' supplies, as Princeton Nurseries has utilized Millstone water in the past.

In conclusion, Messrs. Riker and Schofield scored what they feel is a winning point: their program — and that of the association — would not destroy valuable lands such as those to be demanded under the plan advocated by the promoters of large dams and reservoirs.

PERSONALITIES

Dr. Allen O. Whipple, 30 North Stanworth Drive, who received one of his alma mater's top honors last Saturday when he was named the recipient of the University's Woodrow Wilson Award as the alumnus best exemplifying the time-honored phrase, Princeton in the Nation's Service. The award, a feature of the annual mid-winter Alumni Day program, was in recognition of a distinguished career as a surgeon — equally divided between constant assistance to others in his field and invaluable career research.

Otto L. Nelson, Carter Road, vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Company and vice-president of the Regional Plan Association, and C. McKim Norton, 87 Lafayette Road, city planner and executive vice-president of the association, who are two of five members of a steering committee appointed this week to plan for a three-state system of parks and recreation facilities in the New York metropolitan area. Named by Mayor Wagner of New York City, the committee will conduct a \$60,000 cooperative study of open spaces in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area within a 50-mile radius of the city and recommend "an action program" to meet needs.

ROUND-UP

OVERHEARD: Institute for Advanced Study officials reporting that Mercer Mann's picturesque marble portico will be removed by June 1, either razed if funds for preservation are not raised or dismantled, stored and saved for a monument on nearby Princeton Battlefield if funds (an estimated \$25,000) are raised. . . . Supt. B. Woodhull Davis stating that cooperation between Borough and Township school systems is so close that the automatic answering service at Princeton High indicates whether Township as well as Borough schools are shut due to bad weather. . . . I. Russell Riker, Borough engineer, extending an invitation to L. S. Calvanelli, secretary and planning engineer for the County Planning Board regarding the proposed widening of Princeton Pike between Trenton and Princeton — a project which conceivably might supplant the proposed 4275, 000 widening of Lawrence Road. . . . the Citizens' Rifle Club of Hightstown challenging pistol sharpshooters of the Township police force and the State Police in a special match next week. . . . observant citizens wondering well after the first anniversary of negotiations for the downtown Public Service property, what it is to be done with the key land. . . . and other observant citizens asking if

a long-expected report from the Mayor's (the ex-Mayor's, that is) Advisory Committee on Traffic is still forthcoming. . . . and even other observant citizens considering recent Borough-Township cooperation in such fields as education, recreation, engineering and government and wondering if Consolidation really is a forgotten issue.

OVERSEEN: Lots of letters protesting the widening of Snowden Lane still arriving at Borough Hall, despite the fact that the Township is planning the project, the width will be 26 feet and VERY FEW worthwhile trees will be removed. . . . Lawrence Township Committee checking water and sanitary facilities in the area of the former resi-

dence of Attorney Edgar S. Smith on Princeton Pike before endorsing a transfer there from Snowden Lane of Miss Chaplin's School, which recently purchased the handsome country structure for \$62,000. . . . Borough Patrolmen Arthur Gallant, Francis Maguire and Douglas Watson returning from a two-week specialized police training course in Ewing Township that was conducted mainly by FBI agents and devoted time to investigating techniques employed in solving different and difficult crimes. . . . no less than 43 teachers enrolling for new math courses being sponsored by the Borough Board of Education — 25 for the elementary instruction and 18 for the advanced course.

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
RAIN	PARTLY CLOUDY	FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: About normal of 34 degrees for late winter. Colder by Sunday.

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CORNER OF WILLIAM AND OLDEN IN 1967: Entrance to Princeton University's proposed Engineering Quadrangle on the corner of William and Olden Streets, with the electrical engineering unit on the right and the general administration section on the left. The sketch shows the redesigned plans which included moving the entrance from William near Charlton to its present position and the changing of the exterior to improve the appearance. Date for completion of the \$8,000,000 unit is still undetermined. (For additional details, see story, page 11).

TOPICS Of the Town

UNIT FOR BLIND OPENS

Headquarters Established. The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, Inc. will move into permanent headquarters Monday and will start a full-scale recording program late this spring. The Unit will occupy a suite of rooms made available by Princeton Theological Seminary in its Education Building at 100 Stockton Street.

The Unit, which is one of nine sections of a nationwide organization which records free educational texts for blind college and vocational students, was founded in Princeton last fall under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph A. Rotnem. She is now serving as its executive director.

All Princeton residents who have expressed an interest in the project are being asked this week to tell the Unit how they can help. The primary need is for readers, who will be trained to read on tape. However, the Unit also needs people to edit tape, transcribe Braille and perform administrative duties.

Sound for Sightless. "The books we record include many which require specialized academic knowledge," Mrs. Rotnem points out, "and the Princeton Unit's fields include some 20 different areas of study, ranging from Old English to the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering."

Any volunteer who would like to fill out a questionnaire may obtain one at the Princeton Public

Library, at Institutional Libraries or by calling Walnut 1-6331.

The first week in the new headquarters will be devoted to training 17 assistant directors. Mrs. Rotnem has completed a training program in the New York headquarters of Recording for the Blind and she will act as instructor. Reader testing will be held each weekday morning beginning Monday, March 10, at 10 a.m., and if the demand warrants will be held also two evenings during the week and Sunday afternoons.

Serving as officers with Mrs. Rotnem are Richard K. Paynter, Jr. and Peter B. Putnam, vice-chairmen; J. Taylor Woodward, treasurer; Albridge C. Smith III, secretary.

The 17 assistant directors, who will serve at the headquarters for a four-hour period each week, are the Mesdames E. H. Bodinson, Kenneth Chorley, Richard W. Colman, Roland T. Ely, A. Ludlow Kramer, Leslie L. Laughlin, Arthur M. Sherwood, Albridge C. Smith III, Edgar S. Smith, Stanley C. Sneyer, L. Fenn Stafford, Frederick P. Wierdsma and John P. Wooldrige.

EXPLOSION INJURES FOUR

University Building Damaged. Several explosions and a flash fire shattered windows and damaged the inside of the receiving room of the University's Chemical Engineering Building at 8:45 Saturday morning. Probably caused by escaping gas, the blasts and fire did several thousand dollars in damage to the two-story, red brick building at the corner of Washington Road and Nassau Street.

Four persons were treated for injuries after the fire, but none was in the room at the time of the explosion. Janitor Frank J. Lynch was on his way to the receiving room to investigate escaping gas before the explosion, and a graduate student was studying upstairs.

Fireman Robert McCloskey, 45, of 6 Chestnut Street was treated for first degree burns of the face and an abrasion of the left knee at Princeton Hospital and released. Also treated were Peter Andry, 27, Euclid Avenue, Kingston, the graduate student, who sprained his ankle, and fireman Bernard Clover 38, 96 Mountain Avenue, who had a sprained left knee. Mr. Lynch, who lives at 38 Maple Street, was treated for shock at the University Infirmary.

Arriving on the scene just two minutes after the first explosion, the firemen had the blaze under control within 30 minutes. The building was not in use immediately for classes, but will be in full operation by the end of the week.

HOSPITAL: 15:57

"Respectfully Submitted." Princeton Hospital, in making its annual report, has used the informal approach: the report of trustees and administrators fills a special issue of "Broadcast," the hospital's monthly publication, normally devoted to news of the hospital and its personnel. The special issue of "Broadcast" has been mailed to everyone who subscribed to the building fund campaign. The report was formally presented on February 21 at the annual meeting of the hospital.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3—

very largely on faith in the community. This faith proved justified far sooner than was expected, for by the middle of May the money had been raised and by year end our goal had been topped by \$100,000."

Where It Came From. Mr. Wallace's report breaks down the fund giving in this way:

- Residents of the community, solicited only by letter: \$267,000
- Donors who had previously given \$100 or more: \$219,000 (a 70 per cent response).
- New members of the community: 48 per cent response.
- Businesses and institutions: \$18,000.

The hospital campaign was launched by Gerard Lambert's offer to give the institution \$100,000 if the community would raise \$394,000. Mr. Wallace's one sad note was sounded in his regret that areas outside Princeton had not contributed more, although he points out that they reported this campaign more than they had previous ones.

Princeton Borough and Township together accounted for 43 per cent of the 6,180 Hospital admissions in 1957. The remaining 67 per cent came from the rest of Mercer County, Middlesex and Somerset Counties and miscellaneous other areas. These outside admissions represent an increase of 12 per cent over 1947. Admissions as a whole were almost twice what they were ten years ago (6,180 over 3,380).

"The response of the older residents and the recognition by new residents of their responsibility is a wonderful example of the type of community we live in," said Mr. Wallace.

Always Something New. The new addition to the Hospital will be opened in March, following by eight months the opening of "Merwick," the convalescent and geriatric unit of the Hospital. After the completion of the new addition, the opening of the Franklin Avenue parking lot had the two remaining suites in the Medical Arts Building, the hospital hopes to relax for several years.

Day-to-day operations, however, keep things moving. The Treasurer reports that the hospital "just about broke even" because it is hospital policy to charge only enough for a break-even operation. The rate structure is reviewed annually.

John W. Kauffman, administrator, reports that, according to experts, the cost of hospitalization will continue to increase about 5-10 per cent annually until 1965, with the rising cost due primarily to salary increases (73 per cent of Princeton Hospital's operating budget goes for salaries).

In his report, Mr. Kauffman also pledged his staff to the maintenance of present standards so long as the hospital will continue to have full accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Hats Off. At the annual meeting, ten-year awards were presented to the following employees: Miss Edna M. Smock, head nurse of B2 Division, Mrs. Margaret Baldwin, laundry department, and Nathaniel J. McKee, assistant to the administrator.

Trustees also paid tribute to the 450 members of the Women's auxiliary.

Five trustees whose terms expired this year were re-elected unanimously at the annual meeting. They are: Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, Mrs. Marshal M. H. Deane, George R. Griffing, Bernard Kilgore and Dr. Wilbur H. York.

TOWNSHIP ASSIGNMENTS
Board Members Appointed.
With a major portion of the Town-

CORRECTION

In the advertisement last week for

EDITH'S CORSET SHOP
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the price for dark blue nylon to travel robes was incorrectly given as \$5.00 (Regularly \$6.95). The correct price should have been \$9.95 (Regularly \$12.95).

ship Board of Education's current attention focused on plans for new school facilities, necessitated by a rapidly growing school population, all members of the group were appointed this past week to its New Buildings Committee. William L. Wilson, newly re-elected board president, announced this highly unusual designation at the new board's first regular meeting, and also made a number of other committee selections.

John Dobbin, who has led the New Buildings Committee through its important recent stages, was named by Mr. Wilson to continue as overall chairman. Specific areas of responsibility were assigned to other board members, as sub-committee chairmen, as follows: plans and construction, Mr. Dobbin; building requirements, Robert Trudel; public information, Mrs. Phyllis Sinker; sites and property, John Donal; and building financing, Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson announced the formation of a new committee — devoted to relationships with other school districts with Mrs. Marion Epstein as chairman and including Mrs. Frances Van Winkle, James A. Perkins and the president. This committee will have the responsibility for continued liaison with the Borough Board of Education and other districts in surrounding areas.

Mr. Donal was re-appointed as the board's representative to the Township Planning Board, while Mrs. Berthe Eisenmann, superintendent, and Dr. William Purcell, assistant superintendent, were asked to serve as ex-officio members of all board committees. It was noted that the superintendent has designated Dr. Purcell as the person on the administrative staff having direct responsibility for the development of building plans in cooperation with the board and the architect.

Regular standing committees named by Mr. Wilson:

Instruction Committee: Mr. Perkins, chairman; Mrs. Van Winkle, vice-chairman; Mr. Dobbin, Mr. Trudel and Mrs. Epstein.

Public Relations: Mrs. Epstein, chairman; Mrs. Sinker and Mr. Wilson.

Finance: Mr. Donal, chairman; George Conover and Mr. Trudel.

Buildings and Grounds: Mr. Conover, chairman; Mr. Donal and Mrs. Sinker.

Transportation: Mrs. Van Winkle, chairman; Mr. Perkins and Mr. Conover.

FINAL MEETING

FBA Cleans Up Loose Ends. Meeting in breakfast session Tuesday morning at Renwick's Restaurant, the board of directors of the Princeton Business Association cleaned up a number of loose ends prior to its annual changing-of-the-guard next week. New officers and directors of the organization will be officially endorsed and installed at a combined business meeting and dinner-dance at

—Continued on Page 11

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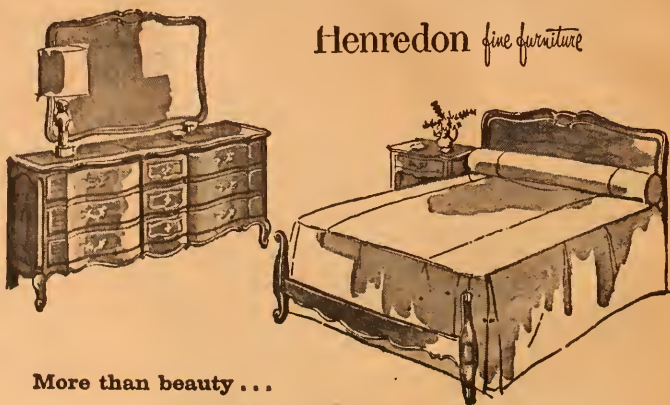
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"THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE": This is a phrase used often by ballet devotees to describe Erik Bruhn and Lupe Serrano. She is Latin by descent and he is Danish—the "dark and light" of the Ballet Theatre which will play McCarter Theatre three different performances this Thursday and Friday. They are two of nine noted choreographers who will perform 10 different ballets during the three shows. On Thursday evening, they are scheduled to dance in "Don Quixote."

News Of The THEATRES

McCARTER THEATRE

Seats Available for Ballet. Princeton will be the ballet capital of the U.S. for two days when the spectacular American Ballet Theatre opens a three-performance festival at McCarter Theatre at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday and continues through an afternoon performance at 3 Friday and a farewell at 8:30 Friday evening. Each of the three performances will boast different programs drawn from what the New York Herald Tribune calls, "The most diversified repertory in ballet done by stars of world renown."

As TOWN TOPICS met its mid-week press deadline, the operators of McCarter's box office (WA 1-8700) reported plenty of seats available for each performance, with the theatre's "public-service prices" holding the line at a \$6 top for the evenings and a \$4 top for the customary "thrill" matinee. A scheduled of the various programs as well as ticket reservations may be obtained by calling the box office.

The Ballet Theatre, now in its 18th season, not only is the oldest of all American companies, but is older than Britain's Sadler Wells (lately titled Royal) and is within two years of achieving the continuity of the historic Diaghilev Ballet Russe which lasted from 1909 to 1929. Its major sponsor has been, from the beginning, Lucia Chase who is, in her own right, an actress-dancer of the first order.

Miss Chase will make a personal appearance on opening night here in the small but brilliantly-etched part of the Stepmother in Agnes de Mille's ballet, "Fall River Legend" (based on the Lizzie Borden case), with Nora Kaye, America's great dramatic ballerina, taking the leading part which she created.

Richard Pleasant, one of McCarter's managing directors, was the original designer and manager of the Ballet Theatre—which explains how McCarter has won these performances. The Ballet Theatre will take off shortly for an extended tour of Europe, where it will be the official U.S. representative at the World's Fair in Brussels and will play in a dozen other countries from the British Isles to Warsaw and East Berlin and possibly in Moscow if negotiations between the State Department and the Soviet Union come to fruition.

Nine stars head the big company of 100 which brings to McCarter its own orchestra and no less than three conductors. They are the American's Nora Kaye and John Kriza; Erik Bruhn, formerly first male dancer of the Royal Danish Ballet; the Spanish ballerina Lupe Serrano; Violette Verdy of the French Ballet; Scott Douglas, son of the Sheriff of El Paso; half Chinese Ruth Ann Keesun, and Michael Lland and Royce Fernandez of Mexico.

THEATRE INTIME

"New Look" for Murray. Supporters of Theatre Intime, which has one of its more promising productions coming up, will find that Murray Theatre's stage has been given a "new look" for "The Alchemist." Platforms extending from either side of the stage have been constructed to permit several separate actions to take place at the same time. This type of stage also is designed to give spectators the feeling of actual participation in the play instead of the conventional picture-frame effect.

—Continued on Page 6

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Casting Gondolieri

Gentlemen, whether or not they were swirled with somebody else as infants, and ladies who aspire to be merry maidens may try out for cast and chorus of "The Gondoliers," spring Gilbert and Sullivan production of the Savoyards of Princeton. Tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday at McCarter Theater.

The large cast includes 16 principal roles and a mixed chorus of about 35 singers, besides an orchestra of 25 instruments. There are also openings on the technical staff and anybody who wants to work backstage may apply for membership through David Driver, 24 Little Hall, telephone Walnut 1-4628.

William Memmot, who directed last year's successful "Pirates of Penzance," will return as musical director. Robert Wren will be stage director and T. Leslie Shear, Jr., will produce.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 5

Such a sense of participation will be heightened by the actors' entrances and exits, which he made through the audience. The sets have been designed by Jerry Rayburn, a professional stage-TV worker since his graduation from Princeton last spring, and are meant to be suggestive rather than interpretive, the same sets representing different locations during the course of the story.

"The Alchemist," a stinging, social satire of manners, morals and greed by Ben Jonson, will open at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday and continue for eight evening performances through March 8 (skipping Sunday and Monday). Tickets for the touring offering, seated at \$1.20 and \$1.50 for week nights and \$1.50 and \$1.80 for weekend performances, are now on sale at the

Stars of "Witness": Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton, shown exchanging snappy dialogue in a quick-paced trial scene, co-star with Tyrone Power in "Witness for the Prosecution," now playing a week's run at the Playhouse.

University Store, and also will be available prior to each performance at the Murray box office.

An experienced cast, headed by Don Corcoran, Mary Gonzales, John Lewin and Sue Frick, has been rehearsing daily for almost a month, and director Peter Nicholls reported at mid-week the show "is shaping up well." He said hopes are high that the University group's version will achieve "the difficult feat of bringing a classic to life."

PIIS PLAY CHOSEN

"Our Town" set for March. The Pulitzer-Prize drama, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, which had its world premiere in Princeton 20 years ago, will be given next month at Princeton High School. To be directed by Mrs. Wilma Harris of the faculty, it will be staged March 20, 21 and 22 in the school auditorium.

Leading roles have been assigned to Lois Page, Carl Fredrickson and William Tveddell. Set in Grover's Corners, N. H., shortly after the turn of the century, the play portrays life in a typical small New England community. The Stage Manager (David) serves as narrator, actor and on-stage director in a production noteworthy for its lack of standard stage sets.

THE PLAYHOUSE

"Witness for the Prosecution" (Feb. 27-Mar. 5), already nominated for a half-dozen Academy Awards, is a delightful mystery movie, recommended even for those Princetonians who have read the original Agatha Christie version, seen the Broadway production or viewed the Princeton Community Players' fine interpretation last fall. It's a real corker of a suspense drama—building beautifully as it goes along—and the double-twist ending is a plot gem. Much of the story unfolds in a wonderfully true replica of London's Old Bailey, where Leonard Vole (portrayed ably by Tyrone Power) finds himself on trial for the murder of a susceptible and wealthy middle-aged woman, but effectiveness of the trial scenes heightens the suspense despite limitations which might well have diminished it.

That the entire film—and particularly the Old Bailey scenes—are so engaging is due in large part to Charles Laughton's mannered acting, the mannerisms controlled here for calculated humor and sympathy. He is the crusty, gracious and rapier-minded English barrister, master of criminal defense, who, in spite of a critical heart condition and the warnings of his doctors, becomes interested in the murder case. Marlene Dietrich holds her own as the snub-scooping Mrs. Vole, while Elsa Lanchester is outstanding as Laughton's bossy private nurse, the foil for most of his humor, and the O'Connor is perfect as the Scotch housekeeper for the murdered woman whose antipathy for Power makes her a target for Laughton's gentle but barbed cross-examination on the witness stand. Other significant attributes are Billy Wilder's moving direction and some of the best-photographed trial sequences on film.

THE GARDEN
The Quiet American (Feb. 27-Mar. 4) is Audie Murphy, and the Continued on Page 10

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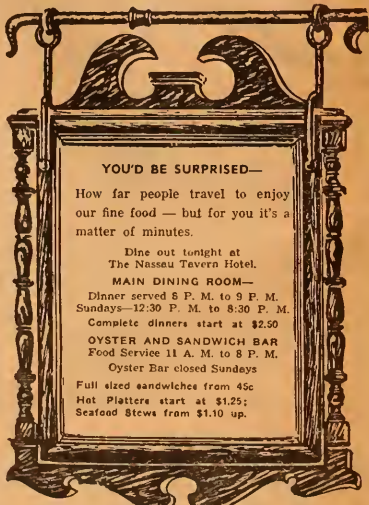
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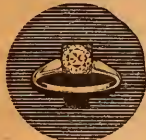
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Of course, we malign the children when we speak of child-proof papers. Adults have been known to spatter grease, spill ink, smear lipstick, and rock the gray-boob. Plastic-coated papers will resist all these, and one manufacturer says you can scrub his product over 25,000 times with no more ill effect than fatigue. His papers also resist air-borne dirt, flame and crecking.

Now, what's the choice? Well, there's a pink quilted paper with flowers; prim little provincial patterns by the wheel-barrow load; shell and coral designs for a bathroom or the kitchen of a sea-food gourmet; old-fashioned kitchens with spice-cupboards, black pots over the grate, coffee-grinders and so on; modern geometrics; a Japanese garden; tiny gold fleur de lis on pastel ground; a summer kitchen with watermelons; and, of course, a no and a corral for the family animal-trainers.
Another new style note at Morris Maple's (200 Nassau) is sounded by Thibaut's papers with their co-ordinates and their matching fabrics.

In this collection you'll find, let's say, a pattern of white daisies on a pale blue plaid. The co-ordinate is just the plaid. Or you'll see a pattern with a gold summer-house, trees, fruit and circles. The companion will be circles alone. (The current issue of "House Beautiful" has many wallpaper fabrics that will give you ideas. It's a good co-ordinate to a visit to Maple's).

A pattern called "Leaves of Grass" has fabric that matches exactly. Sometimes the fabric is the same as the co-ordinate, especially in the larger sections.

"Wind Toys" presents a modern idea—looks like venturesome mobiles. "Chef's Alphabet" illustrates "m" with a mushroom, "h" with the head of a pig, "t" with a dish of vanilla, and so on. "Cool Cats" exhibits teen-agers doing home-work upside-down in a chair, watching an out-size movie love scene or poking their heads into the engine of a car; "Platter Party" in the same vein, is mostly record discs; "Hoopia!" shows a more sophisticated kind of play, with a silver background and pin-wheels, ribbons and a Parisian carousel.

CORRECTION

In the advertisement for Dewey's Upholstery Shop last week, the prices for slipcovering a chair and a sofa were inadvertently transposed. The ad appears correctly on the right.

Come To The Bootery

The Nassau Bootery is a new shoe store on Nassau Street and you'll find it up the cement steps at number 175 in the building west of the Nassau Street School.

The premises are devoted to the sale of loafers, toddlers' shoes, white bucks and casuals, and the styles are quite conservative: the most radical thing we saw was a pair of pointed-toe flats for women, strapped narrowly at the instep, with a flare of leather above the strap.

Men and boys may choose from moccasinated oxfords, pebble grains with broad, plain vamp or wing-tips. There are classic white bucks, and "dirty" bucks in that sandy sort of color. Men might also like the Knock-A-Boot, similar to a desert boot except that the sole is thicker. Men's shoes are tuned to an Ivy League campus, and boys' follow right along. Children's shoes are sturdy school oxfords, in red, grey or black and white saddies.

The Bootery's price range is \$4.50 and up for Play-Poise children's shoes, \$11.95 to \$19.95 for the men's "Phi Bates," \$5.95 to \$9.95 for the women's casuals.

Looking over all these fascinating new papers is a dangerous way to spend an afternoon; look out or you'll have the whole house redecorated.

Including the Scandinavian, Norway, where they work hard these long winter evenings, produces some brilliant pottery to use as accessory pieces in almost any house that isn't firmly committed to formality. The Cummins Shop has them at 96 Nassau.

Colors are strong, shapes are modern. There are bowls, plates, jugs, ashtrays, and with painted designs, others with incised figures.

A three-panel plate, 14 inches across, has blunted points that keep it from being too Euclidean. It's a bright watermelon pink that

—Continued on Page 8



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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 1—

looks finger-painted. Over it is a design that makes the plate look rather like a butterfly. There are little triangles, too.

Viking-prawled bowls are black with red and green stripes. These are for *moderis*. Also are matching plates, black with fingers of chartreuse and pale rose. A solid black bowl and its matching plates have tiny strokes that make a leaf pattern. Black stripes on white are overlaid with splashes of dark green and chartreuse.

The big six-inch asstrays are round with regular line and line designs that look like bunny ears or flower petals, depending on your angle. There are also plates. Viking-size, most of them with incised designs painted with brilliant colors.

Germany's floral porcelain is just as different from the Norwegian pieces as anything you could imagine. These desert plates, cups and saucers, demitasses and tray are delicate as a meadow flower. In fact, that's the design on most of them.

A series of dessert plates in pale cream color has a cluster of meadow flowers in the center. On the back of the plate are names identifying every flower on the front; that's how carefully the flower pattern has been drawn. Alpine flowers appear in the same charming manner on matching cups and saucers. These have a white background instead of the cream that has been used on plates. Cold rims encircle all plates, cups and saucers.

Woodstraw and leather in combination make spigots or travel-handbags at the Gammis Shop. Sometimes it's white straw, white wood. Frequently it's natural raffia, bee-hive in shape, with a wooden top to keep bees and honey inside. Once it's a rigid leather handle rising from a wooden top. Another time it's flexible leather handle attached to a wooden top. There's a straw mail pouch bound with leather, and a white wicker container with white leather wrapped around the handle.

Look through your magnifying glass and see a huge snap purse. It's made of lucite, frosted with flowers and beads, or beads and a, or a tropical street scene. Another massive plastic bag, gay as a wink, seems to be cloth with a plastic coating. The modern pattern was designed, according to the tag, by Kler. Another has Leger's signature.

Try One for Size. It used to be that nobody loved the half size. Now she can buy a dress that stylish, well-fitted and modestly priced. Landau's, 25 Witherspoon Street, has racks of spring dresses for half sizes and large sizes. There are pleasantly striped golfers, soft afternoon dresses with a jabot and a gentle three-quarter sleeve, and uniforms in white and every cheerful color of spring.

Take a uniform. These are by "Clinic," a moderately priced brand whose nylons and dacrons sell for \$5.98 to \$8.98. They come in 1½ to 2½ and up to 52 in standard sizes. How can you go wrong? Solid colors are grey, green, maize, and so on, and of course there's white.

Machore enters to ladies who like good, inexpensive blouses. A blouse by Mr. Shore is made in white or pastel, \$2.98, roll-up sleeves. For \$3.98, you can have new, horse-shoe neckline with removable snap-on bow, short sleeves and white tulle to soften the edges. It's dacron and pima in white, pastels, or three-color stripe.

Anybody from size 7 through 52 can find a dress at Landau's.

The removable jabot pops up again in a white shirt. The long bow is tailored, with vertical tucks and a tatted edge. Take it off and you have a pointed collar.

Machore has new co-ordinate ensembles for spring and summer. One is rayon butcher linen (\$5.98) with an overblouse and skirt done in blue and white check. Another is yellow and white with a floral stripe, flared skirt and convertible neck that makes the collar mandarin, or open. It comes in blue or pink also, and has a baby doll skirt.

MUSIC In Princeton

UNIVERSITY CONCERT

Mixed Reception for Rosen. Charles Rosen made a brief return to the Princeton musical scene in his piano recital Monday night at McCarter Theatre. Mr. Rosen's playing was well known and well received in Princeton during his years here as an undergraduate, and later, as a graduate student in French literature, before he entered upon his career as a professional musician.

His playing is especially marked by an easy virtuosity. He can rattle off a great many notes very quickly and still make extremely good musical sense. The playing of this kind is precisely what is called for in the Schumann Carnival, which occupied the second half of the evening's program. In his ability to keep this piece briskly on the road without letting it degenerate into just another flurry of finger exercises, Mr. Rosen exhibited an unusual combination of brilliant technique and virile musicianship.

This same style of playing, in which he seemed most at home, also served him well in the Chopin Nocturne and Scherzo that ended the first half of the concert. And in his unusually dancelike rendition of a Chopin mazurka that ended as one of his first pieces.

Other favorites were an Etude for eight fingers, by Debussy, and a truly wonderful Polka by Mendelssohn.

The outcome of the first part of the program, however, was not so happy. Here, we were presented with the Sonata, Opus 110 of Beethoven, followed by a Suite, Opus 26, of Schoenberg. This is strange programming indeed!

The Beethoven work is a whole evening's worth of music in itself, short as it is, and mere decency demands at least an intermission at its end. At another time, the Schoenberg would have seemed a pleasant enough work even if obviously miscast for the piano. But coming as it did after Beethoven it was just an unruly kitten on the keys.

Mr. Rosen is not yet equal to the late Beethoven sonatas, although there were several passages of real beauty in his playing. There was some unfortunate banging where there should have been something more like growling, and some overly lively, almost Chopinesque playing of the cantabile passages.

It is one of the mysteries of the evening that the coughers and sneezers bombarded the Beethoven most heavily while they held their fire completely during the Schoenberg.

Ralph H. Fox to Play. Professor Ralph H. Fox of the Mathematics Department at Princeton University will present a recital of contemporary piano music in Clio Hall auditorium on the campus Sunday at 3:15 p.m.

Mr. Fox, who in the past few years has made a hobby of performing contemporary piano music, also gave a recital in 1954. He spent 1951-52 as a Fulbright fellow at the University of Utrecht in Holland and also held a Guggenheim Fellowship.

The third sonata by the Danish composer Niels Viggo Bentzon will be featured on the program. Mr. Bentzon visited America last year in connection with the performance and recording of his "Pezzi Simfonici," commissioned by the Louisville Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will also include two short pieces by Alfred J. Swan, director of music at Swarthmore and Harvard Colleges; a sonata by the Dutch composer, Henk Badings; a sonata by the Icelandic composer, Halldur Gissursson; and a composition by the Swedish composer, Holding Rosenbergh. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

Seminary Choir to Sing. The Oratorio Choir of the Theological Seminary will present Mozart's Requiem in D Major Tuesday evening at 7:45 in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. David H. Joyce, Professor of Music at the Seminary, will direct.

Soloists will be Seva Elomquist and Katharine Alexander, sopranos; Marjory Stetson and Carol Kunkel, altos; Darrell Ray and

Continued on Page 10

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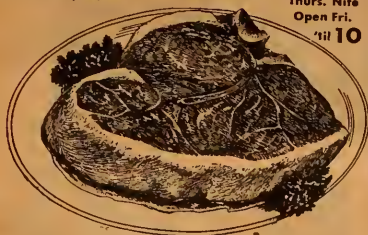
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Regular Fellers

Some 30 cars participated last Sunday in the '58 regularity run of the Wheel & Dash Sports Car Club of New Jersey—and the winning performance, turned in by Mike Sierardi of Plainfield, was labelled "really something." Starting from Foreign Cars Limited at 368 Nassau Street and covering a prescribed 80-mile, round-trip course two times, Mr. Sierardi's Volkswagen came within 10.5 seconds of hitting the same time on each occasion, traveling the course in just over 1 hour and 51 minutes each time.

Close behind the victorious auto, and also claimers of club-donated trophies, were Anthony Robinson of Far Hills, driving a '57 Buick, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bodas of New Brunswick, operating a Triumph TR-3. General Manager Olen James of Foreign Cars, which served as site of the event for the first time, said the competition was particularly keen this year—and "the fine crowd that kept us hopping all afternoon" was particularly enthusiastic.

(For an altogether different view of the Sunday event, see Mailbox, page 15).

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 8

shenanigans he gets mixed up in over there in Indo-China are anything but quiet. They include suspense, intrigue, murder and mystery, set in Saigon against a background of a nation at war within itself. Do-gooder Audie bumbles his way into disaster for others—and, incidentally, manages to get himself killed in the process. The whole mess is a reasonably good adaptation of Graham Greene's controversial novel, prepared by scripter Joseph L. Mankiewicz, although there are some rather lengthy passages of dialogue that slow down the pace of the overall production and tend to thwart the flashbacks.

Audie plays the title role not as he has played all of his other assignments, with calm and without much genuine expression. Michael Redgrave, as the philosophical British newspaperman who in effect is responsible for Audie's untimely demise, and Georgia Moll, as the native girl who is the cause of the Anglo-American agitation, do nicely by their parts. The acting standout, however, is Claude Dauphin, cast as the French police inspector who ferrets out the truth of the "quiet American's" tragic ending. He is excellent as the keenly analytical, unflustered and highly perceptive detective chief.

Only The French Can (Mar. 5-8), but the question is, "Can what?" We are only too willing to admit that we aren't sure, having received no advance information on this import from the Continent, though, if past French movies serve as a guide, we have an idea we can guess. Maybe it's a better idea if those interested by the title just take a chance and go. English has been dubbed-in for improved understanding of what the French can, and several French performers are on hand to carry it through.

Music In Princeton

—Continued from Page 8

Lee Poole, tenors; and Donald Olds and John Salmon, basses. Organist Marc Schneider and pianist Helen Collins will accompany the choir in the public program.

Organ Society to Form. The Trenton Chapter of the Hammond Organ Society will hold its organizational meeting next Monday at the Hammond Organ Studio of Trenton, Route 206, Bordentown. Area residents who own or play Hammond Organs or who enjoy organ music are invited.

The purpose of the organization is to bring together persons who share mutual interests in playing the organ, and it is designed to serve a social, entertaining and educational function. Interested persons who wish to attend may contact the studio at LY 9-4321.

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1957

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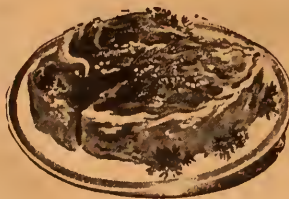
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—Continued from Page 4

7 p.m. March 8 in the Nassau Tavern. Edward A. Clobossey, pinch-hitting for Loar Quickle, vacationing president of the group, urged the directors to make their rounds this week and sell tickets to the annual affair, priced at \$5 per person, to all PBA members and others connected with businesses in Princeton. He said some 30-plus tickets are known to have been sold already, but expressed the hope that "at least 15 people will be on hand for the function."

At the request of several directors, the board voted unanimously to draft and dispatch a letter to all PBA members asking

them to write their legislative representatives in regard to the proposed business income tax endorsed by Governor Meyner. And, in connection with this tax proposal, Mr. Clobossey stated the organization's intention to sponsor a mid-March explanatory speech by State Senator Wayne DuMont, a member of the State Tax Policy Commission. If the legislator can be scheduled.

A LOOK AT THE FUTURE

Plans for Engineering Quadrangle, Plans for Princeton University's proposed Engineering Quadrangle have been changed to improve the overall appearance and the entrance location of the five buildings to be situated on the corner of William and Olden Streets. A scale model of the quadrangle is on display in the lounge of the engineering building.

In the revised plans, the main facades have been simplified and will be more uniformly brick, and a vertical effect has been produced by spandrels between the windows. The roof construction has also been modified to hide the vents.

Besides changing the entrance from William near Charlton Street to the corner of William and Olden, architects Voorhees, Walker, Smith and Smith have moved the library and faculty lounge to a centralized location created by the new entrance. Also, they simplified the links between the buildings at all levels.

YM-YWCA Seeks \$375,000. The YMCA-YWCA will start its "Let's Finish the Job" campaign in April, seeking to raise \$375,000. The money will be used to complete the new headquarters on Avalon Place. Lodie E. Laughlin is general chairman of the campaign.

Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom and Mrs. E. H. Harbison will be associate chairmen. Division leaders are: Russell O'Brien, public relations; Mrs. J. Merrill Knapp, women's calling division; Crawford Madeira, special gifts; Kenneth B. Hawthorne, teams organization; Denn Vothey, sponsors; Mrs. W. M. Beane, associate chairman, teams organization; and Eric Enderby, associate chairman, public relations.

Birth List. Ten children, includ-

ing six boys, were born to Princeton area parents in Princeton Hospital last week.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Staudinger, Star Route, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Andre Yokana, 86 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geherty, Bortian Avenue, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nerome, Rosedale Road; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Barry, North Post Road, Princeton Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Deuer, 375 Washington Road.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leitzel, Opossum Road, R. D. 1, Skilman; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Robinson, 66 Stanworth Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Chap Carpenter Jr., 429 Walnut Lane; and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Calvano, 21 West Broad Street, Hopewell.

Pack 77 Holds Dinner, Thirteen

club scouts graduated to Webelos at the annual Blue and Gold Dinner of Pack 77 held in the Presbyterian Church. Guest of honor at the dinner was Jack Sapoch, captain of the 1937 Princeton football team.

Those who received their Webelos Badges were John Provenzano, James Quarles, Steven Feldman, Bruce Jefferson, Ernie Henning, or James Frangos, Geoffrey Rake, Robert Anderson, Jack McCarthy, Ralph Lutz, Teddy Sieja, Robert Cocker and Joseph McKee. Gordon Crane, Alexander Donald and Thomas Rowe became Scouts.

Borough Court. A routine session of Borough Court this week saw only five Princeton area residents appear before Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, all on traffic violations. Two of the five were charged with speeding, with Fred

—Continued on Page 12

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CALENDAR

Of the Week

Thursday, February 27

- 8:00 p.m.: Last Fund for Adult Education Lecture, Princeton University. Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, "The Liberal Arts and the Government of Men"; Conference Room, Woodrow Wilson Hall, East of Three Lectures.
- 9:00 p.m.: Special Meeting of Borough Council to Consider Long Term Housing and Related Urban Renewal Problems; Borough Hall.
- 9:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime Production of Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist"; Murray Theatre, University Campus.
- 9:30 p.m.: American Ballet Theatre presentation at McCarter Theatre. Subsequent and different programs at 2 and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Friday, February 28

- 8:20 p.m.: Princeton High vs. Hightstown High, Intramural basketball, PHS gym.
- 8:30 p.m.: Republican Clubs of Princeton Meeting. Featuring E. Frederic Morrow, Special Projects Chief, The White House Staff; Township Hall.
- Saturday, March 1
- 9:00 am-12:00 noon: Bake Sale, sponsored by Princeton Chapter No. 91, Order of the Eastern Star; Eorden-Castanea, 354 Nassau Street.
- 2:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton University vs. Brown; Baker Rink.
- 4:00 p.m.: Fencing: Princeton University vs. Yale; Dillon Gym.
- 8:30 p.m.: Swimming: Princeton University vs. Yale; Dillon Pool.

Sunday, March 2

- 3:15 p.m.: Recital of Contemporary Piano Music by Professor Ralph H. Fox, Princeton University; Clio Auditorium.
- 4:30 p.m.: The Chapel Choir of Westminster Choir College, Concert; The Second Presbyterian Church.

Monday, March 3

- 8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board Meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, March 4

- 7:45 p.m.: Concert by the Orestis Choir of Princeton Theological Seminary; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

Wednesday, March 5

- Exhibition of 19th-20th Century European Painting Opens; Princeton University Art Museum (Through March 30).
- 7:30 p.m.: The Savoyards of Princeton, Try-Outs for Cast and Chorus for "The Gondoliers" by Gilbert and Sullivan; McCarter Theatre.
- 8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Dillon Gym.

Thursday, March 6

- 7:00 p.m.: "Nanon," prize-winning French Film; French Chemistry Building, Washington Road. (Repeated at 8:45 for regular subscribers.)

Saturday, March 8

- 2:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton University vs. Dartmouth; Baker Rink.
- 2:00 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton University vs. Cornell; Dillon Gym.
- 6:00-8:00 p.m.: Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 2 of Blawenburg, Semi-Annual Roast Beef Dinner; at the N. J. Neuro Psychiatric Institute.

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7-inch Cuts **lb. 69¢**

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PRINCETON

PRIVATE CONVICTIONS MADE PUBLIC: Among those delighted to tell Town Topics how deeply they feel about the importance of giving to support private education were these four members of Princeton's class of 1941, here last Saturday for Alumni Day activities on campus. Included are (left to right) John Scott of Westfield, Oliver A. Victor, class president, of Rumson, Theodore M. Black of Sande Point, N. Y., and Wilbur H. Haines, class agent for Annual Giving, of Philadelphia. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Question of the Week

Question: How do you feel about giving to private education? (Suggested by George R. Clay, Cherry Valley Road).
Location: Around town.

Henry Chauncey (Harvard), Rosedale Road, president of Educational Testing Service; I feel it is very important to contribute to the support of private, higher education, which is such an important part of our whole educational system. Institutions like Princeton and Harvard do not have recourse to public funds, and therefore they have to be supported by the generosity of those who have had the benefits of education in private colleges.

Oliver A. Victor (Princeton), Rumson, book publisher: If private education as we know it at Princeton today is to survive — and I earnestly hope it is — the most important source of revenue is our Annual Giving drive. Because it enables the University each year to use the money raised for what it considers the most important current need!

Robert B. Holsenma Jr. (Princeton), Rosedale Road, plant manager for National Sugar Refining Company: I believe strongly in such giving — well, primarily because I believe in school like Princeton. Unless those fortunate enough to go to Princeton support it, it won't be here for future generations. Obviously private institutions cannot charge enough tuition to cover expenses. They must depend on the loyalty of their alumni to maintain their high standards.

John K. Lee (Yale), 201 Hun Road, printing executive: I certainly feel that anyone who believes in private education, as I do, should give everything he possibly can. The one great guiding light for the country, in my opinion, is private education. I've always tried to support it, and many others have, too, as the record indicates. In fact, the giving statistics seem to grow more encouraging every year.

Wilbur H. Haines (Princeton), Philadelphia, attorney: I feel deeply and strongly about it. Princeton should stay private — and with the best fund-raising organization in the country, there's no reason why it won't. I'm particularly grateful for the support of our class ('41) to Annual Giving this year. We were one of the few classes to make our dollar quota (\$22,000), which I think is terrific.

Arthur M. Sherwood (Harvard), 19 Cleveland Lane, Sacony-Mohl Oil Company executive: Why

Present Determines Future

The future of private education in America received a double shot-in-the-arm this past week and, quite significantly, a good part of the two-fold story was recorded here. At Princeton University's traditional Alumni Day luncheon on Washington's Birthday, it was announced that Princeton alumni had broken all existing records in contributing to Annual Giving. Several days later, prominent Harvard residents of Princeton stressed the role they must play in supporting a great Harvard fund-raising campaign in order to assure its success (see story, page 12).

For many years, Ivy League colleges have led the way in raising money to protect the future of private education. Dartmouth and Princeton setting the pace in the matter of percentage of alumni donating and Harvard and Yale in the matter of dollars accumulated. At the suggestion of a loyal graduate of Harvard, now hard at work on that University's vital giving drive, TOWN TOPICS has elected to devote Question of the Week to the question of private education — in the firm belief that private education rates all the attention it can get.

should Harvard, with all its resources, need more money? For one reason, the cost of a Harvard education has nearly doubled in the last ten years — a direct result of inflation. One of the important objectives of the fund-raising program is to increase endowment for student aid. Raising faculty salaries is the largest goal of the program. In terms of purchasing power, faculty members are less well paid today than in 1930. Money is needed for the Harvard Library, largest university library in the world, which is falling behind in many important respects, including proper compensation for its staff. Additional buildings must be provided to relieve the severe overcrowding of living, classroom and laboratory space. In short, I feel that giving to private education is a matter of urgent importance.

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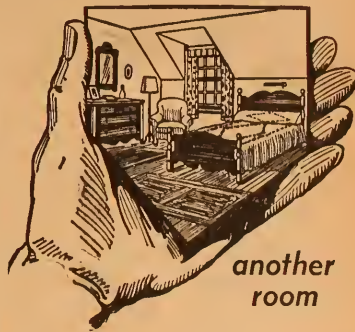
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SILVER EAGLES: David A. Gile, professor of Military Science and Tactics at Princeton, has been promoted to full colonel, Chairman of the University's Military Science Department since 1955, Colonel Gile was commissioned in the regular army in 1942. He has served as general staff officer in the War Department and before coming to Princeton, was assistant chief of staff G-1 for the United States forces in Austria. Captain L. T. Marley, left, and Major S. A. Nemeth adjust Colonel Gile's new insignia. (Photo by Hank Chachowski).

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

CARNIVAL PLANS

Top Performers Named. A newly-engaged couple who are champion skaters and a pair of identical twins will be among the featured performers at the Ice Carnival sponsored by the Princeton Skating Club.

A benefit for the Multiple Sclerosis campaign, the Carnival will take place March 14 and 15 at Baker rink. Tickets are available at the University Store and applications may be obtained by calling the ticket chairman, Mrs. Henry Sayen, at WA 4-3392.

A romantic touch will be provided the carnival by the newly-engaged couple, Miss Andree Anderson and Donald Jacoby. Regarded as the top dancing-skating couple in the United States, the two young people met a year ago in the Buffalo Skating Club. They placed second in the 1957 United States Gold Dancers competition and will compete in Paris as world team members. The identical twins are the Misses Anne and Mary Batdoff of Hershey, Pa., who recently won the Middle Atlantic Similar Pair championship. The twins are 12 years old. A Charleston act will be offered by Miss Susan Sterne of the Philadelphia Skating Club.

YWCA REPORT

Mrs. McLarty Re-Elected.

J. Lowrie McLarty of 59 Lowview Drive has been re-elected president of the Princeton YWCA. Miss Margaret Kahny, Miss Marie Klein, Mrs. Heath Licklider and Mrs. Simon Moss, Jr. were elected vice-presidents by the board of directors.

Also named were Mrs. Braxton Ellerbe, secretary of the board, and Mrs. Oscar Sussman, treasurer. The nominating committee for 1958-59 will include: Mrs. Warden P. Byrd, Miss Shirley Davis and Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood.

Volunteer Workers Invited. Women who would like to explore the possibility of doing volunteer work for the YWCA before promising to do a specific job are being invited to three open meetings. Open training will be provided, and question-and-answer sessions will provide detailed explanation of the nature of the volunteer jobs.

The sessions will cover three different aspects of the YWCA's work. On Monday, a meeting will be held for prospective office staff volunteers whose duties will include typing, mailing and answering the telephone. This will take place at YWCA at 202 Nassau Street at 8 p.m.

Women interested in becoming adult program volunteers are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 33 Wilson Road. A meeting on the Y-Teen program will begin at 8 p.m. at the Green Street YWCA on Wednesday. The

Continued on Page 16

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MAILBOX

Against Compulsory Church.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We were startled and appalled to see on page 3 of TOWN TOPICS (Feb. 16-22) the statement that the PHS boys on probation are required to provide the Borough welfare director with "proof of regular church attendance" as well as weekly progress reports on their schoolwork.

Since when have church and state become so inseparable that church attendance (regular or otherwise) can be required by a "juvenile referee" or anyone else? There must surely be some simple explanation which we have overlooked, and we should be much relieved to know what it is.

ANN C. CLAY

GEORGE C. CLAY

R. D. 2

(Ed. note — Referee Howard W. Stepp admits he cannot absolutely require the youths to attend church, but he included the church provision in his sentence to help the defendants, their parents and the Princeton community. He did so only after determining that each boy belongs to a church, to which he goes with some regularity anyhow, and without an objection from the parents, who were in court at the time.)

Protests Sunday Event

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I respectfully protest the Sunday event sponsored and promoted by the Wheel and Dash Sports Car Club of New Jersey. The cars assembled at 11 a.m. and started at 12:01. Eleven o'clock happens to be the time when most Protestant churches begin Morning Worship which, as you probably know, continues for one hour. It seems to me an unnecessary invasion of the regular worship time of so many of our people and, another thing, it is an example of the thoughtless and careless way in which we are breaking down our Sunday and making of it a secular day.

If you will forward this to the proper persons, I will be grateful. My suggestion is that, if these tests must be held on Sunday — which one may be allowed to doubt — they might be held later in the day, when those who wish to see them may do so without sacrificing worship.

(Rev.) CHARLES W. MARKER
Pastor, Princeton
Methodist Church
2 Hamilton Avenue

Sunday Event Endorsed.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

At the founders' meeting, held in October, 1956, at the Washington House, Watchung, N. J., the following resolutions were adopted by unanimous vote, all members being present:

(1) That all daytime activities of the Wheel and Dash Sports Car Club will be held on Sundays, since the membership must work on all other days of the week and Sunday being their only day of rest and relaxation.

(2) That all daytime activities held on Sunday should commence at 12:01 p.m., with the membership gathering at 11 a.m. to allow

them the entire morning to fulfill their religious obligations.

Since the club activities are held primarily at the convenience of, and for the enjoyment of the members, the above resolutions have been faithfully followed.

Wheel and Dash
Sports Car Club

Reader Reaction

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

My husband and I are newcomers to Princeton and are anxious to have Town Topics delivered to our apartment, as it has already been a great help to us, and a source of much enjoyment and information.

We will be happy and grateful to see it arrive weekly by mail.

Mrs. IVAN BERNAT

51 Maple Street

(Editor's Note, Mission accomplished. While the Post Office regularly notifies Town Topics when additional copies are needed for a given address, newcomers to the community are invited to call (WA 4-2201) to have their names placed on the mailing list immediately.)

Suburban Snowfall

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The village dries not breathe.
Nor trees to sigh,
As flakes float fascinatingly over
sleepy streets.

White-laden branches bow deference

Life slows to a crawl;
And a bleached and frigid snowscape

Betrays the Hand of God.

An hour, perhaps, or a day;
But too soon I must watch wistfully

While the trucks and tremor of
man's necessities

Turn nature's miracle to slush.

MALCOLM M. MACDONALD

120 Alexander Street

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Report from THE MAYOR

To Resolve the Question. The public is invited to Borough Hall this Thursday at 8 p.m., for a special meeting of Mayor and Council to decide the matter of additional public housing units requested by the Housing Authority. We'll borrow chairs again in the hope that we may have another fine turnout of interested citizens.

The open and frank discussion of these major community problems is healthy and constructive. We welcome the ideas and the interest of all.

A Full Calendar. Among the many dates fixed for Mayor and Council is the important public hearing on the municipal budget. This, too, is an open meeting on an important piece of the public's business, and we hope that you will find time to discuss the budget with us on Monday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. The Mayor is working on some special ways to explore the cost of local government.

An Important Reminder. Speaking last Wednesday night at the week, the Princeton Lions Club speaker, Calvin Lauderbach, added an important aside to his talk on New Jersey business. He raised the question of whether we pay enough attention to the great history that surrounds us here in Princeton.

Most of us take this pretty much for granted. Thearring mention about the men and events in Princeton's past is more than just an obligation; it's exciting fun. And it's a source of satisfaction and pride, especially when frequent opportunities arise to tell some of the great story to our many visitors and friends. This is another area of community responsibility where everybody, even the youngsters, have an important role to play.

Town and Gown. Saturday's annual alumni luncheon proved again the close ties there must be between a great university and the small town in which it grows. Physical changes were portrayed in a model of the engineering quadrangle and in President Goheen's address concerning the plans for dormitory, dining, and social facilities on campus. Relocation of College Road, an important item of interest to Borough and Township, was mentioned by the President as part of the look into the near future as the University plans to meet its needs.

The Mayors Meet. Here will be the week when Princeton's two mayors will not have an opportunity to sit down and discuss problems of mutual concern. Last week's item: needs of teenagers. The Mayors were joined by Committee-man Smoyer and Councilman Colman, as we explored in a preliminary way the kind of leadership we might helpfully give in support of the many agencies who carry the major responsibility.

Another Open House. Friday night, from 7 to 10 p.m., Borough Hall will be the scene of another "Tell It To The Mayor" session. Everyone is welcome — no appointments necessary.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14

three sessions will be conducted by the volunteer committee of the YWCA, consisting of: Mah-colm Jones, chairman; Mrs. Sherman Bates, Miss Margaret Kohn; Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs.

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 PRINCETON'S FIRST AND
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College Club Speaker. John W. Kauffman, Administrator of Princeton Hospital, will speak to members of the Women's College Club Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the social room of Princeton High School.

A Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators, Mr. Kauffman is president of the Middle Atlantic Hospital Assembly and has served as officer or committee member of the American Hospital Association, the New Jersey Hospital Association and the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey.

Mrs. Alvin H. Schickel will be hostess for the meeting and her assistants will be Mrs. George H. Brown, Mrs. Carey J. King, Mrs. W. L. Davidson, Mrs. Richard E. Thomson, Mrs. F. H. Davidson and Mrs. Ray H. Bryan.

Continued on Page 21

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NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be ABSENT OUTSIDE THE STATE ON APRIL 15, 1958, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on April 15, 1958, but because of ILLNESS OR PHYSICAL DISABILITY, or because of the observance of a RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY PURSUANT TO THE TENETS OF YOUR RELIGION, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, April 15, 1958, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than eight (8) days prior to the election and contains the foregoing information.

Dated: February 20, 1958

WILLIAM H. FALCEY
 COUNTY CLERK

Court House, Trenton, New Jersey

NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS' HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, April 15, 1958, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one (21) years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated: February 20, 1958

WILLIAM H. FALCEY
 COUNTY CLERK

Court House, Trenton, New Jersey



CLEARING THE WAY FOR A HAPPIER BIRTHDAY: Realizing that downtown Princeton would be in the throes of a two-day Washington's Birthday Sale by last weekend (see box, this page), Borough snow-removers worked around-the-clock during the course of last week in a valiant effort to ready all downtown streets for extra traffic and crowded parking conditions. The crowds came and, with an assist from traffic patrolmen, the Borough handled the job well. Interestingly, many motorists forgot Saturday was a legal holiday and put coins in parking meters unnecessarily, thereby cutting down the \$300 loss in meter revenue sustained while the recent blizzard was in control. (Chachowski Photo)

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BUSINESS In Princeton

"BUSINESS AS USUAL"

After a "Boys-out! Succeeds. Lawrenceville's renowned Jigger Shop reported "business as usual" this past week after a temporary increase in certain soda fountain prices failed to curvive a campus-wide boycott by Lawrenceville School objectors. Ray Arrow-smith, genial proprietor of the usually popular confectionery ad-mitted defeat when it became ap-parent that the school youths, who constitute the backbone of his trade, were adamant in their demands.

Both Mr. Arrowsmith and school officials tried unsuccess-fully to discourage the fast-grow-ing boycott during its early stages. The idea gained a lot of sup-porters, however, and, by the time it was five days old, most Lawrenceville students had joined in the fun and left Mr. Arrow-smith staring across an empty counter.

Finally, the objectors agreed to draw up a list of specific "grievances" against the Jigger Shop and, in turn, its proprietor agreed to make concessions in order to win back much-needed business. Sample concessions: the extra charge of five cents (5c) for hav-ing the bread in a sandwich toast-ed will no longer be levied on students; steaks on a hard roll will be reduced five cents (5c) in price; the charge of five cents (5c) for a glass containing ice will no longer be levied because as soon as the present supply of bottled soda is sold, all sodas will be made with syrup and car-bonated water behind the counter.

"ROLL CALL"

Princeton Banks Answer Loud. When The American Banker re-cently completed compilation of its annual "roll call" of the 13,000-odd commercial banks of the United States in order of their size, based on the volume of de-posits shown in their year-end re-ports, Princeton's two banks showed well for a community of Princeton's dimensions. The First National Bank of Princeton ranked 738th for the year ending December 31, 1957, while the Princeton Bank & Trust Company ranked 844th.

Commenting on his bank's position, Joseph F. Fox, First National's president, noted that the FNB moved ahead on the list by 38 places from its standing the close of business in 1956. "This is within the first six percent of the banks of the country in size," Mr. Fox observed, "and indicates our growth was greater than average during the year 1957." His con-clusions: "It is remarkable that a town the size of Princeton should have two banks so high on the list."

Here To Stay?

Some downtown merchants, including members of the spon-soring Princeton Business As-sociation, were miffed by the Washington's Birthday Sale last Friday and Saturday, pro-claiming for all to hear that they thought it was poorly or-ganized, belatedly announced and badly received. They at-tributed crowded conditions in the downtown area to a gen-eral traffic slow-down, caused by the still-existent snow in gut-ters, and a large number of alumni on hand for Princeton University festivities.

A decided majority of down-town businessmen seemed to disagree with the anti-sale merchants. Many said busi-ness was better-than-usual both days and, while admit-ting in numerous instances that sale items did not move especially well, credited the sale with drawing extra cus-tomers, who, in turn, purchas-ed different items. Quite a few expressed interest in simi-lar merchandizing programs for other days in the year (on the PBA's long-range agenda), adding their hope that Wash-ington's Birthday Sale will be-come an annual event.

Benjamin Brown, chairman of the PBA committee in charge of last weekend's "first," called it "a definite suc-cess, worth repeating." He said "lots of merchants" made friends and sold merchandise as a result of the two-day pro-motion. "Those who didn't make out and are bellyaching today are the ones who didn't offer any real bargains," he observed.

"IN THE NATION'S SERVICE"

Sixth TV Facility for F.B. Television City, Pittsburgh, Pa., has appointed Palmer & Bowers, architects, and Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Inc., builders, of Princeton to design and construct the \$2,500,000 television facilities for WTAE (channel 4). The new WTAE facilities include trans-mitter tower and building, studios and offices.

The transmitter building, to be located in Evans Vista, Pa., will be a two-story structure comprising some 2500 square feet to house the transmitter equipment. A 1000-foot transmission tower also will be erected on the site which is 11 miles from the new studio location.

Studios, technical offices, sales and executive offices and control room rooms will be housed in a 50,000 square foot three-story building in Wilkesburg, Pa. This is the sixth TV station installation designed and constructed by the two Princeton firms. Others were in Indianapolis, Grand Rapids, Milwaukee and Baltimore.

PERSONNEL NOTES

The Princeton Agency Inc., 17 — Continued on Page 21

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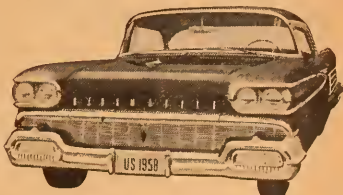
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SPORTS In Princeton

SEASON'S END NEARS

Winter Sports Nearly Over. The final weekend in which all Princeton winter sports teams will see action is at hand, and other outlets which will take over with warmer weather are already measuring the grip that ice and snow still hold over their domains. University Field hockey is a far cry from being ready for the ball team, and ice still kept the crew out of Lake Carnegie, but the calendar agreed that spring was a mere three weeks away.

Spectator activity in Princeton will include an Ivy League hockey game against Brown at 2 in Baker Rink, a fencing match with Yale at the same hour in Dillon Gym and a swimming meet against the Elis at 3:30 in Dillon Pool. The hockey contest, incidentally, is an afternoon affair and is not set for 8 p.m., as listed on the composite schedule released by the University last December.

Brown Is Better. Early defeats which Brown's hockey team suffered at the hands of Yale and Dartmouth have placed the Bruins in the last ten days, as they blanked the Elis, 7-0, and edged Dartmouth at Hanover, 4-3. They also hold a 4-1 verdict over the Tigers, registered at Hanover on February 8.

It is difficult to see how Princeton can handle a team that has seven goals better than Yale, after the Blue whipped the Orange and Black last Saturday, 5 to 1. This is not to say that a Princeton triumph is out of the question, but hockey goes according to form more than most sports, and offer their performances in the past three weeks, the Bruins are playing markedly better hockey.

The Tigers stayed with Yale for two periods, holding a major edge in the first round, when they scored the only goal and got off 12 shots at Gerry Jones in contrast to the two that Sid Guberman was required to knock out of the Princeton cage. The tally was credited to sophomore Dave Wagstaff when he battled in a rebound from point-blank range, with assists going to Larry Ellis.

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Harvard	4	0	8
Yale	4	2	8
Brown	2	4	4
Dartmouth	2	4	4
PRINCETON	1	4	2

(Does not include Dartmouth at Harvard on Wednesday.)

Saturday, March 1

Brown at PRINCETON, 2 p.m.
Harvard at Yale

man and Harry Rulon-Miller. Yale tied the score early in the second round, but could not go ahead until 5:43 of the last period. The first of four goals then hit the Princeton cage—most of them set up by weak Princeton clearing passes that were intercepted in front of the goal and converted into a one-sided victory.

Yale Breaks Now at 165. A Yale swimming team that has not lost in its last 165 dual meets will take to Dillon Pool Saturday afternoon. The Elis were last beaten shortly after the war, and have not been topped by Princeton in more than a quarter century. The Tigers escaped the league cellar last week by trimming Penn, but earlier this season dropped their first meet to Columbia since 1911, individual ability it brings to Princeton took four first places while losing to a good Harvard outfit, 53-31, but the overall strength that has marked Tiger teams in this sport in the past has been lacking for several seasons.

Quintet Fading Rapidly. The assignment facing Princeton's basketball team this weekend is an enviable: the Tiger quintet plays the two teams away which beat it here last Saturday and Saturday. Dartmouth, a 77-59 victory, is the foe at Hanover Friday, while Harvard will seek to repeat its 59-54 victory when the teams clash at Cambridge Saturday night.

Loss of Captain Whitney Fulcomer through an eye injury suffered in a mid-week scrimmage was the decisive factor in the five-point defeat Friday by Harvard. In short shape, he would very probably have made the difference as it was, the Tigers trailed almost all the way and lacked the wherewithal to pull the game out when they had cut their deficit to 53-52 with a hit.

Schoolboys Star

Seven boys who are residents of the Princeton area played key roles in traditional prep school hockey games last week. The stand-out was Johnny Cook of Kingston, whose "hat trick" (three goals) was a major factor in Exeter's 7-1 triumph over Andover.

Other members of the victorious sextet were Pony Fraker and Bobby Kalles. Playing for Andover were Hugh Wise, Webb Harrison and Fritz Mock.

At Concord, N.H., St. Paul's School completed its first unbeaten season in a decade, with a 5-1 triumph over the strong Harvard freshmen. One of the St. Paul goals was credited to Patrick Rulon-Miller, brother of Harry Rulon-Miller, who captains the Princeton varsity. All seven schoolboys are alumni of Princeton Country Day.

le over two minutes left.

Carl Belz was effective for the hours, hitting for 24 points, and Jim Brangan chipped in with 34 as he continued his steady performance as a sophomore. But Art Klein was blanked, Joe Burns' shooting remained off key and the team lost a golden chance to increase the pressure on league-leading Dartmouth by dropping the game while the Indians were being beaten by Penn.

Ivy Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dartmouth	9	2	.818
Pennsylvania	6	3	.727
Yale	7	4	.636
PRINCETON	6	5	.545
Harvard	6	5	.545
Brown	4	7	.424
Cornell	3	8	.273
Columbia	1	10	.091

Friday, February 23

PRINCETON at Dartmouth.
Penn at Harvard
Brown at Columbia
Yale at Cornell

Saturday, March 1

PRINCETON at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Brown at Cornell
Yale at Columbia

Fulcomer was back Saturday but not in top form. Brangan was the only Princetonian who managed double figures (17) and the Hanover quintet ran in front from the very beginning.

It was 31-13 early in the first half, and 45-29 at the intermission. A short-lived rally cut the gap to ten points midway through the second period, but Fulcomer and Belz fouled out, Burns was benched with a sprained finger and Princeton hopes went out with Princeton height.

The evening's one bright spot was contributed by Fred Perkins. After a Dartmouth sophomore Chuck Kaufman had hit for ten of 12 field goal attempts and 21 points in the first half, Perkins drew the job of guarding him in the final round. He stuck with Kaufman beautifully, holding him scoreless from the floor as the Brooklyn sharpshooter was limited to three foul shots.

The victors, who now boast an 18-3 mark and appear a shoo-in for the Ivy title that had been figured to go to Yale, made good on 49% of their shots. Princeton's rating of 23% was its lowest in a disappointing season that has seen the team win only two of its six league games in Dillon Gym.

Penn, which has been a major surprise in earning a runner-up berth after a slow start, will close out the season here Wednesday night at 8 Princeton won at the Palestra on January 4, 80 to 68, but will be hard put to duplicate the victory next week.

BOWLING NOTES

Continued cold weather probably had much to do with the "cold" scores at Princeton Recreation Center this past week—and it actually cancelled out Major League competition—but, at least, Jim Zimmeler reaching that peak in the Princeton "A" League, . . . Bill and Nick Sculerati also posted noteworthy scores in the "A" circuit, registering 212 and 203, respectively, as Tiger Garage (32 wins) put a wide breach between it and runner-up Grover Lumber (24) . . . In the Princeton—Continued on Page 13

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Lawrenceville Swimmer

Turning the tables on defending champion Hill School, nearby Lawrenceville School's powerful '58 swimmers captured the coveted Eastern Interscholastics last weekend. The Lawrentians totaled 65 points to Hill's runner-up 55, and the other prep entries were well out of the running. "We beat them through our depth," Lawrenceville Captain Sam Busselle said in a reflective mood this week. "We had 12 qualifiers for the finals to Hill's seven."

What Lawrenceville also had was Sam Busselle, a modest 17-year-old leader—"a wonderful captain," in the words of his veteran coach, George Schonheiter of Carter Road. Sam didn't set any records in the "Easterns" and didn't win any races—in fact, fourth was the best he could manage—but, per usual, he was the driving force behind Lawrenceville's "depth" chargers.

"Sam has succeeded a great deal because of his willingness to work hard," Coach Schonheiter explained. "He's a better-than-average swimmer—yes, he's a good swimmer. He has handled all the freestyle events for me, and he has been a mainstay on the 200-yard re-

lay team. In fact, wherever I've put him, he's been good. And the other boys respect his hard work—and that willingness to swim wherever I've needed him."

A strapping 6-foot 3-inch, 170-pound "day 6" swimmer of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Busselle Jr., 87 Lovers Lane, Sam has sparked his team to seven victories in nine dual meets (Hill and the Yale freshmen defeated Lawrenceville) as well as the "Easterns" this season. He has performed eye-catching in the 50-yard freestyle (23.8), the 200 (2:08.0) and as anchorman on the relay team (23.1). His most memorable feat was the relay race he saved by less than two feet over a national champ to edge Haverford School.

"I really like the 100 better than 200," Sam confided, "because it's quicker." But Coach Schonheiter minimized this remark by reminding that he leads by his example, and he leads well because he trains so hard. "Will he make a good college competitor? I'll be strictly up to him to become a top-notch swimmer," the coach observed. "But I for one think he will do it." Which should come as more bad news for Princeton supporters, since, from now on, Sam Busselle hopes to do his swimming for Yale.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

"B" League, Tiger Bus (32) extended its margin over the rest of the pack, which worked into a real daylight for second place. Maul Electric (25), a solid second the previous week, went nowhere as Jefferson Plumbing and Cifelli Electric (28 apiece) rolled ahead nicely and the Plainsboro Lions (24) moved into definite contention. Jake Battolino's 220 was the loop's No. 1 game, but George Sickel, recording his initial 600 series, stole the show by getting a 602 on games of 218, 204 and 180.

Team positions remained virtually unchanged in the Tri-County Firemen's League and the Industrial League. . . in the former, Princeton No. 1 (31) stayed out front, though Belle Mead (89) picked up two points in the stiff competition and Lawrenceville

(80) jumped just ahead of Kingston (78). . . in the Industrial circuit, Wengryn Construction (26) swept its week's match to bolster its lead over Nassau Service (22) and the Crescents, who emerged from the league's depths to deadlock the Reformers (16 each) in third place. . . High scorer among the firemen was Ken Luck, with a 223, while Rudy Lehnert, with a 221, topped the Industrial leggers. . . other stand-outs were Buice Rittenhouse, 204, and Jack Janick, 200, in the Tri-County, and Andy Drummond, 205, Alf Ceraso, 204, and Pete Wengryn and Ed Hughes, 202 apiece, in the Industrial.

Clara Cornell was the best distaff performer of the week, bowling a 190 game in the Princeton Women's Bowling League. . . her closest pursuers were Carole Harris, 175, and Barbara Damer and Betty Jane Harris, 173 each. . . six teams were snowed out their weekly matches in the PWBL, so victories by the Bernadians (36) and the Misettes (30) in matches played put them misleading ahead of idle Town Topics (26) and others. . . Betty Frazer enjoyed a good night in the Women's Industrial League, garnering a 511 series on games of 183, 183 and 165. . . Joan Ainsworth scored a 172, followed by Carole Harris, with 169-168, and Sarah Humeycutt, also with 168. . . Nassau Service (52) replaced Cifelli Electric (51) as the loop leader and the 5 Jills (46) replaced Turney Motors (40) in the No. 3 position.

—Continued on Page 20

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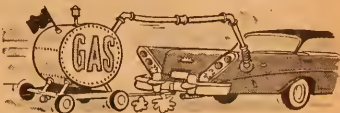
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WINNING STREAK STRETCHED: Princeton Country Day School, unbeaten in hockey since the 1955 season, made the Hill School Juniors its seventh straight victim this winter with a 8-0 victory at Pottstown, Pa. Kneeling in front are Blakie Baker, Dick Crawford and Billy Smoyer. Behind them are Nicky Hare, Huck Fairman, Steve Cook, Howard McMorris and Bob Mueller. Standing are Captain Jobe Stevens, Charlie Stuart, Toby Knox, Perry Rodgers, Dave Kelley, George Peterson and manager Bobby Vanderstucken. Absent when the picture was taken were Sandy Kirkpatrick and Parky Shearer.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

RALLY SUCCESSFUL

Hun Tops Tower Hill. The varsity basketball forces of Hun School, able to snare but two victories last season, closed the current regular campaign Monday afternoon with a spirited, come-from-behind win over Tower Hill—for the victors' eighth triumph in 14 outings. It was a 59-55 overtime affair, and followed closely a rally pattern developed by the Johnny Huns in several earlier contests.

Thus, Coach George Seileck's first Red and Black team—one of the best in recent years for Hun—will carry creditable credentials into the annual Headmasters' Tournament, scheduled to open next week in the Lawrenceville gymnasium. In the opening round of the all-prep school tourney next Wednesday, Johnny Huns will play Pingry, a club which defeated them, 65-56, on its home

court in early February.

Looking for only its fourth win in 13 games this season, Tower Hill moved the ball rapidly and well in the early stages of Monday's contest and seemed destined to upend the seemingly lethargic Princeton prep five. The visitors from Wilmington, fast-breaking and rebounding effectively, jumped into an 18-10 first-period lead and led by 13 points, 30-17, at halftime. Even after Hun had closed the gap to 45-40 at the end of three quarters, Tower Hill looked too good to beat.

Sparked by Tommy Petrone of Princeton, who picked up eight of his 10-point total in the final period, the Red and Black performed near-flawlessly to tie the count, 53-51, at the end of regulation time, missing victory then only by virtue of a bad pass. The three-minute overtime was strictly a case of Hun domination, with Dave Phares tallying four straight markers to settle matters. George Cramer, also of Princeton, turned in another high point exhibition, netting 16, while Phares and Captain Chuck Barren collected a dozen apiece.

Last Saturday afternoon, in a home game against an average (7-7) Admiral Farragut Academy quintet, Hun edged its opponent in the field goal department, but managed to foul away chances of victory and, after yielding at the free throw line, dropped a disappointing encounter, 71-61. Seileck's hustlers started off well, taking a 14-12 first-quarter advantage, but the Sailors were in front by intermission, 30-23, and were able to extend that margin throughout the second half.

For the Johnny Huns, Captain Barren turned in one of his best showings in two months, collecting 23 points for scoring honors. Cramer, consistently in double figures of late, hit for 13.

—Continued on Page 21

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Gifts

Business in Princeton

—Continued from Page 17

Chambers Street, has announced that two graduates of Princeton University's class of 1949—Melville P. Dickinson Jr. and John F. Bernard—will join the local organization as of March 1. Mr. Dickinson became an Equitable representative immediately after graduation, following in his father's footsteps, and, in his first year with the Society, qualified for the Group Millionaires Club. He has repeated this performance five times, including 1957, bringing overall gross volume to approximately \$65,000,000.

Mr. Bernard, upon graduation, went to work as a sales manager for the Phoenix Insurance Company of Hartford, serving brokers in the Newark-to-Trenton area for the past three years. He joined the firm of M. P. Dickinson Jr. & Associates, Philadelphia, as partner in the general insurance operations on Feb. 1.

AeroChem Research Laboratories Inc., Ridge Road, currently investigating new methods of discharge synthesis, a low temperature plasma jet developed by the Laboratories, ionization in flames, and advanced fuels and propulsion systems, has announced a staff addition—Nathan D. Lee, a mass spectroscopist, and James I. Reuter, a laboratory technician. Mr. Lee has been associated with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Union Carbide Corporation, and came to AeroChem from the Silicone Products Department, General Electric Company. Mr. Reuter, a resident of Princeton Junction, graduated from Trenton Catholic High School and is a Navy veteran.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20

PHS IN FINALE
Hightstown Foo Here. Coach Tony Borok's tournament-bound Little Tigers (see box, this page) will wind up their regular, 18-game cage schedule with a home game against Hightstown High at 3:20 p.m. this Friday. PHS favored to take the contest on its own court, will be out to square two counts, 4-4 Ram upset in the second game of the season, way back on December 13, and the 1958 record, which now stands at eight wins and nine losses.

For both the Hightstown finale and the impending tourney, Borok will welcome the services of big Bruce Larsen, who finally returned to action Tuesday after weeks of associated leg ailments. Larsen has the stature (6-4, 220 pounds) to control the boards and won't the pivot wheel, as he demonstrated briefly against North

Tournament Test-Up

Despite its mediocre regular-season record, Princeton High's basketball team will go into the New Jersey State Tournament's class III competition rated an even chance to reach at least the finals. The 40th annual post-season carnival will start Wednesday at Asbury Park High School with PHS meeting Manasquan High in the opening round.

The Big Blue of Coach Bill Bechtloff will go into the tourney in a revenge mood, since the Little Tigers eliminated Manasquan from the 1956 classic, 86-76, and the shore club will boast a superior won-lost mark (currently 12-6). Against common foes, The Big Blue overpowered Freehold, 80-50 and 81-50, and fell Tuesday in a thriller with Neptune, 55-54. In its opener, later stopped Freehold, 61-46.

Gerry Barnett, Manasquan's sparkling, has missed much of the regular campaign and will miss the tournament due to an injury. However, Bechtloff's club will still have 6-foot, 4-inch Jack Neary, averaging close to 15 points per game, and speedy Skip Magee, a southpaw who shoots accurately from the corners.

If the Little Tigers master The Big Blue, they will meet either Long Branch or Somerset in both victims in narrow victories earlier this year. If they reach the finals, they will likely range with defending champion Bound Brook, upper bracket and tourney favorite, which crushed PHS in mid-January, 70-43.

Plainfield the other day, with him in top form, and with Alan Ammerman and Tony Boccassio remembering that team play is still a vital part of basketball, PHS could surprise all the experts.

During the course of Tuesday's 74-68 triumph over North Plainfield, Ammerman and Boccassio remembered that team play is still a vital part of basketball, PHS could surprise all the experts.

Ammerman enjoyed a fine afternoon, netting 31 points for

top production for the season. While the team as a whole was scoring at a 50 per cent rate, he sank 13 of 20 field goal tries for 65 per cent and five of six throws. Boccassio, providing the drive whenever Ammerman seemed to let up a bit, added 19 markers. Bill Stryker gave a good account of himself before fouling out, then Benny McGuire excelled in relief during the waning moments.

The previous Wednesday, in Lawrenceville, Borok's quintet played one of its less memorable games of the campaign and lost badly to Lawrenceville School, 76-54. On route to their 15th win in 15 contests, the Lawrentians outscored their mistake-making challengers in every period. Ammerman collected 29 points in the losing effort, but he was the only Little Tiger in double figures. Four Lawrentians netted 11 or more markers.

As a result of his impressive afternoons against the nearby prep school and the Canucks (now 10-10 on the year), Ammerman, Mercer County's leading schoolboy point-maker, went over the 20-point average mark for the first time this campaign. He now has 314 points in 15 games (he missed two outings), or an average of 20.9. He will have at least two more chances to improve this fine total, but will not approach last year's 19-game total of 446 (23.3 per).

PCD WINS THREE MORE
Hockey Streak at 25. Three victories recorded in the past week raised Princeton Country Day School's consecutive-game winning streak to 25. The Blue and White won its last seven games in 1956, all ten last year and has eight in a row this season.

The Hill School Juniors were blanked, 9-0, at Puttstown Monday as George Peterson accounted for three of the victors' goals. Charlie Stuart opened the scoring for the Blue and White early in the first period, while other goals were credited to Bob Mueller, Perry Rodgers, Dave Kelley, Howard McMorris and Nicky Hare.

Two victories have been recorded over the North Jersey Pee-Wees, a somewhat out-manned team from the Montclair Area. Benchling its regulars for most of the two games, PCD won by scores of 8-0 and 8-3. Fourth former Billy Smoyer accounted for six goals in the two games, with Elodie Baker getting three in the second contest.

Country Day, coached by Lester Tibbals and Dick Vaughan, will go to Philadelphia Friday afternoon to meet the Wissahickon Juniors. The game is the last on the 1958 schedule.

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2-21-11

Your Best Buy for Dog Food is at

ROSEDALE MILLS

Also Wild Bird Food and Feeders

Free Delivery

Tel. WA 4-0134

10-3-11

FOR SALE: Unpainted dressing table with drawer space. Also bench to wash. Call WA 4-5052 after 12 noon.

BUILDERS - PRINCETON

Residential Lots

With All Utilities

In Singles or Quantity

Buildings Terms

BOX D-100

Town Topics

2-20-11

APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE—Ballet for children and adults. Acrobatic training in fundamental technique and composition in ballet form. For further information, telephone Miss Gibbons, WA 4-1822, preferably mornings.

1-30-11

HAGENS RECORDING STUDIO

Tape machines for rent and repair. Audio tape available to customers. Newest adjustable acoustical studio with 16-ft. ceiling. All types of recordings made. G. Lowe Harrison St., Princeton, N. J. Phone WA 4-5532.

2-20-11

RADIO CENTER

13 Witherspoon Street

Tel. WA 4-1964

Television - Radio - Sales - Service Prompt and Courteous Service

Come In and Meet Aaron

7-11-11

CARPENTER WORK wanted by the job. Pay by the hour. Call Hopewell 8-5711-11.

10-10-11

TURN TO PAGE 7 for a terrific slipcover sale at Devere's Upholstery Shop, 68 Station Drive, Princeton Junction, Tel. SW 3-1776.

2-20-11

ONE YEAR OLD HOLLYWOOD bed frame, adjustable, with headboard and footboard, only \$1. Child's dresser, very sturdy and commodious. \$12.50. SW 5-0126.

MUSIC AT CAMP SOLITUDE

LAKE PLACID, NEW YORK

Boys and Girls, Ages 10 to 19

Beginners and advanced. Voice, piano, theory, composition, band and orchestral instruments. Faculty from Eastman School of Music and Rochester Symphony. All land and water sports, water skiing and ice skating. Excellent living quarters and food. Catalog.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Ketzall
256 Varsity Avenue, Princeton
Tel. WA 4-5081

2-21-11

HONEST, RESPONSIBLE MARRIED couple would like good position working together 3 days (no cooking). Man willing to work some weeks 2 1/2 days. References. Very reliable, sober, own transportation. Phone LYrie 3-8484.

2-27-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23-31

ADAPTABLE and adult Girl Friday craves office job in Delaware Valley town. Boasting payments. Good background in non-profit public relations and education. Please indicate salary potential. Write to Box 2-7, Town Topics.

FOR SALE

Five piece maple dinette set, maple hutch, newly upholstered Scotch plaid sofa-bed. Flum rubber throw pillow, newly upholstered green studio couch.

Shop and Compare

Ample Parking Space at
SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
116 Alexander Street
Tel. WA 4-1881

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Day and evening service. Princeton's Music Center: THE MUSIC SHOP Tel. WA 4-1943 or WA 4-1944. Radios, television, sheet music, records.

12-13-11

If You're in a Hurry . . . Try Our

QUICK COUNTER SERVICE

Open 7:00 A. M.

BORDEN'S

154 Nassau Street

8-11-11

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, fireplace, screened porch. Garage, fenced-in, well-tended Township half. Call WA 4-1631.

2-20-11

HELEN VAN CLEYE, BROKER

GRACIOUS well-planned residence. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with living section with fireplace. Overlooks a pond in a wooded area. Immediate possession.

WESTERN SECTION — attractive small house with three bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room opening on terrace, separate dining room. Beautiful grounds with brook. \$39,000.00.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in Township with two acres with a brook. Re-modelled colonial residence. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$57,000.00.

ATTRACTIVE one floor frame and brick house. Large well shaded lot. Three bedrooms, 2 car garage, screened porch. Immediate possession. \$29,000.00.

CONVENIENT to schools and shopping—Cape Cod shingled house. Three bedrooms and bath, expansion attic. \$17,750.00.

HELEN VAN CLEYE, BROKER

Princeton Office

Princeton, N. J.

Tel. WA 4-0284

2-13-11

FOUND: Lovely cello. God. If you have lost one, phone WA 4-5452.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath, 1334 Hamilton Ave., Trenton. Appl. Haggerty Florio, Crimbury, tel. EX 3-9660.

1-30-11

MERRIMADE, INC.

Fine Stationery and Paper

Accessories

Call Mrs. Mitchell Diethen

Telephone WA 4-1788

10-31-11

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES made at The Fabric Shop, 6 Chambers St., Tel. PR 1-1111

BUYER, electronic/electrical, stocks position in Princeton or vicinity. Five years experience, excellent references. Write Box E-5, Town Topics.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Have Your Work Done Now—

The Price is Right

The Time is Right

F. W. SCHUESSLER

Tel. WA 1-4963

12-1-11

LAKEFRONT LOT - PRINCETON: Located on Lake Carnegie with 160 foot lake frontage. Sewers and all utilities in and paid for. Telephone WA 1-8763.

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED for cleaning, 3 mornings a week. Own transportation. References required. WA 4-4320.

TYPEWRITERS

ADDING MACHINES

Addressing & Duplicating Machines

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE

Tel. WA 1-4500

RETIRED - REPAIRED

AB Work Done in Our Own Campus Shop

HOUSE FOR SALE: Seven room ranch, three bedrooms, two full baths. Full basement, two-car garage. Large lot with beautiful trees. Call WA 4-4200.

11-14-11

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 1-9050.

11-11-11

CASTORINA BAKERY: Home-baked bread and pizza. Located half-mile from Route 260 on Blawieburg Road. Free delivery. Walnut 4-8000.

2-6-11

HI-FI TV RADIO

Rapid and Efficient

Repairs

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER

7 Palmer Square, Tel. WA 4-5064

4-14-11

FOR SALE: Beautiful home, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, dishwasher and electric range, finished playroom, laundry room with washer and dryer, extra-long garage, etc. \$37,500. WA 4-0715.

2-21-11

For Painting and Paperhanging

CALL N. J. BARTOLINO

Estimates Free

Telephone Walnut 4-6001

4-11-11

PIANOS: Spinets, uprights, grand, new and used, for sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, week ends. Diethen Music Shop, 16 Nassau St. Tel. WA 4-0238.

9-12-11

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, 12 1/2 up. Also ballet leotards, leotards and slippers.

BAILEY'S Princeton Shopping Center

8-1-11

EMENS & McVAUGH

Plumbing and Heating

Contractors

WA 4-5522, WA 1-8773

Jameburg 1-1177

N. C. JEFFERSON

Plumbing - Heating Contractor

Service When It's Needed

Cherry Valley Road

Tel. WA 4-3624

REDDING'S

Plumbing and Heating

Contractor

234 NASSAU ST.

Fred Crusier, Jr.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Tel. WA 1-6249

If No Answer, WA 4-3015

Shop, 191 Jefferson Road

HOW TO SATISFY Your FAMILY

HAVE YOUR CONTRACTOR INSTALL A New MODERN

KOHLER Enamelware Bathroom

Or Do You Need an EXTRA Bathroom?



Embarrassed to have guests see your shabby, old-fashioned bathroom? Worry of struggling to keep the family happy when the bathroom facilities just won't stretch? Let Kohler solve your problems . . . modernize your present bath . . . add a powder room or extra bath, with tub, shower or bath. The difference in bathrooms by KOHLER is its low cost dollar-for-dollar value. In the lone range picture you can do no better than by investing in KOHLER—for originality, practical convenience, unusual colors, easy-to-clean fixtures, everything you really want.

A Gleaming New

KOHLER 57¢ BATHROOM FOR LESS THAN A Day

On Display at One of the Largest Wholesale Showrooms in Central Jersey

AARON & CO., Inc.

Wholesale Distributors

CHarter 7-4500

255 Neilson St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Around the Cor. from Washington St. Municipal Parking Lot

Call YOUR INSTALLER and VISIT OUR SHOWROOM



If you come Thursday night between 7-9 you will get maximum expert help in selecting your plumbing and heating equipment, because our best inside office men are available then fully free for daytime duties with the trade. More limited showroom service 9 A. M. - 5 P. M. Monday - Friday.

For Convenient Parking - Park Early

On THURSDAY EVENING - Around the Corner in

City Parking Lot on Washington Street

NO DOWN PAYMENT

3 YEARS TO PAY ON

PLUMBING and HEATING

ONE GUARANTEE

We sell through your plumbing or heating contractor for one guarantee on capital brand merchandise and professional workmanlike installation.

FOR SALE: Deepth contemporary house. Four bedrooms, two full baths, radiant floor heat, 20 x 22 cathedral ceiling living room with picture windows. Kitchen complete—washer, dryer, refrigerator, garbage disposal, wall range. Dining room and terrace added. All drapes included. Excellent condition. Phone WA 4-3594. **\$27-41**

FOR SALE: Authentic 19th century house. Five acres with swimming pool, tennis court, lovely garden, barn and garage. Two living rooms, study, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms. Five bedrooms, two baths. Two nice rooms on third floor in excellent condition. **\$39,500**

BUILT IN 1783
Ceasar hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. All with working fireplaces. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wide door, hardwood floors. Five bedrooms, two baths. One and three-quarter acres of ground. Paving C. L. mortgaged at 4 1/2% available. **\$33,000**

PRINCETON BOUQUET
Six-month-old split level: 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced-in yard. Kitchen with dishwasher, wall oven and range. Immediate occupancy. **\$18,900**

WALKING DISTANCE TO NEW E.T.S.
Living room, dining room, bath, 2 bedrooms couple with expansion attic, 4-car garage on 3 nice acres in pretty location. **\$30,000**

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
470 Georges Road
North Brunswick, N. J.
Charter 8-2822
Even and Weekends
Betty Oskin, WA 1-6436
Foll Schoenheit—WA 1-9654

LARGE REFRIGERATOR, reasonably priced Call WA 4-3528. **\$649**
FOR COUNTRY FRESH EGGS, delivered, call Paul Wilson, OAVIS 8-2015, after 4:00. **\$35**

Ruth Johnston
interior decorator
formerly with Lord & Taylor offers her services for complete homes or consultation on smaller problems.
She also carries unusual decorative accessories at her shop next to Delaware Book Shop, Ferry St., New Hope, Pa. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Call VO 2-0218.



MAKE THE SMART MOVE TO . . .
FOX CROFT
4 minutes from Princeton
More land, more privacy!
Every home different inside and out!
Custom Craftsmanship down to the smallest detail
Carefully thought-out design to make living easier!
\$34,000 Up
We'll custom build on your site, too. We can offer architectural services and financing, if desired.
Brochure on request
"Homes by FOX" Since 1913
Want 4-5627
Or call LOwth 9-2085 called after 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: From Princeton, West on Rt. 208 to Model Homes.

FOR SALE: Six room cottage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open front overlooking Perkins Cove, Ogunquit. Maine. Completely furnished. superb view. Phone WA 4-3577, 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. **\$13-14**

Need EXTRA MONEY?
Experienced Burroughs Machine Bookkeepers needed for our Evening Team, 6 to 10 P. M., five days a week. Steady work in Princeton. Very nice people to work with in light, warm (delightfully air-conditioned in the summer) pleasant room filled with enjoyable music. Excellent pay. Phone LYric 9-4584 for appointment interview.

YOU GET 10,977 copies weekly when you advertise in **TOWN TOPICS**. By their OWN readers, no other Princeton newspaper can give you **HALF** this circulation. Don't let your ad miss **THOUSANDS** of Princeton area readers!

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 11-31

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the **Hilton Realty Co.** ad on page 31.

NEED PAINTING DONE? PROBLEMS?
Exterior Painting-Interior Decorating
Call
I. F. SCHUESSLER
Export 8-7331 Export 3-7381
8-1-11

FOR SALE: One acre lot, new three bedroom home, overlooking the Millstone River, eight miles from Princeton, three miles to Belle Mead train to New York. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two built-in cabinets, built-in oven and surface burners, large closets, two baths, family room with stone fireplace, stone planter and Rascallone built-in bullfinch. Garage. Can be seen anytime. Owner builds. Call Flinders 6-6129. **2-6-11**

FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath, including heat, first floor. Adults. SW 9-0925. **2-13-11**

FOR SALE
Barn, living room, fireplace, dining all and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Garage, baseball bat, large lot. **\$23,900.**

Cape Cod on four acres. Living room, fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Space on second floor for additional bedrooms and bath. Utility room, oil heat, garage. **\$13,000.**

Living room, dining area, kitchen, snack bar, 2 bedrooms and bath. Second floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, oil heat, attached garage. **\$36,000.**

JENNY CORTESE, Broker
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. • Tel. WA 4-2854

INCOME TAX PREPARED: Reasonable rates. Call SW 9-4115 evenings. **2-13-11**

Pointat Sales and Service
TITUS MOTORS
16 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-3454 **8-1-11**

GOING AWAY for the weekend?
Leave your children in care of a Seminary couple who will take good care of them for you. Will give references. Call WA 4-3976 after 5 p.m. **2-20-11**

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
180 Nassau Street
CHILD SPACING INFORMATION
Call for Appointment
Princeton 1-306
Monday through Friday
10 A. M. to 12 Noon
Physician In Attendance Thursdays
Also Mrs. Mabel Zinn, R. N. **8-1-11**

FOR RENT: Room and garage, 100 Jefferson Road. Phone WA 4-3121. **2-12-11**

ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE
Brand new wedding gowns leading manufacturer's samples retelling up to \$200 Sold from \$25 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in Bride magazines and best Shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-third of retail price in Mercer County's largest collection of Bridal. Also latest Bride'smaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

SAMPLE DRESSES
Cocktail dresses, nodaya formale and party gowns, retelling up to \$10. Sold from \$10 to \$24. Perfect manufacter's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals. All leading designers for high school, college girls.

PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE
36 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
Phone for Information and Appointment
EXPORT 3-8060 8-1-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage. Westley section. All utilities included. \$135. WA 4-0166. **1-24-11**

LOTS FOR SALE
One-and-a-half acre, 36-foot frontage. From \$6,000. High elevation. Beautiful view. Tel. WA 4-0115 or write Box 645, Princeton, N. J. 2-13-11

WANTED: Clerk-typist, 35-hour week, office centrally located. Pleasant working conditions. If interested write Box D-46, Town Topics, 2-13-11

MAGNAVOX
High-Fidelity
Phonographs

PRINCETON LISTENING POST
100 1/2 Nassau Street
1-2-11

SALES HELP WANTED: Permanent position. All benefits. The Music Shop, 16 Nassau Street, WA 4-1943. **2-13-11**

COUNTRY ESTATE
Princeton Area
91 acres with farm house in excellent condition having all modern improvements, farm outbuildings, and also 5-room bungalow. **\$53,000**
JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER
Export 4-1173
Sun & Even - Pe 7-0280
11-21-11

1956 PONTIAC two-door sedan for sale. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call Cranbury. Export 9-0854-7. **2-13-11**

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT SPRING DECORATING?
Come In to See the New **SPRING DRAPERY LINE** of Schumacher
THE FABRIC SHOP
8 Chambers Street
2-6-11

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "white-glove" service and real craftsmanship is always noticeable. For the same price but for guaranteed work, bring your house to JOHN'S on Jona Street. 1-17-11

WASHER AND DRYER SALES - SERVICE
Blackstone Westinghouse and Kitchen Aid Dishwashers. Also
Repairs on Bendix, Kenmore, Whirlpool, Sylvania, ABC and Others.
Guaranteed Used Machines for Sale. Full Line
Westinghouse Dealer
H. B. WULF APPLIANCES
Ext 1822
To WA 4-3108 **1-23-11**

TO THE LADY of the house: Did you see Dewey's Upholstery Shop? Top-cover sale on page 7. **2-20-11**

HELP WANTED
LEGAL SECRETARY
Centrally located air-conditioned law office. Legal experience desirable but not necessary. Please write Albridge C. Smith, 3rd, 37 Hightch Street, Princeton, N. J., stating age, experience and other qualifications and salary expected, or tel. 1-5151 to arrange interview. **2-6-11**

BUSINESS WOMAN (28) desires responsible girl or woman to share attractive, comp. furnished apartment in Princeton. Please write for further information call WA 4-1476 between 6-8 A.M. **2-13-11**

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the **Hilton Realty Co.** ad on page 31.

ARTHUR J. TURNER
MOTOR CO.
Dodge & Plymouth
Sales and Service
256 Nassau St., Tel. WA 4-5454
7-26-11

JONAS GREEN BUILDER
NEW HOMES
Additions • Alterations
WALnut 1-6235
Trenton Export 8-2814
FRANK L. GROVER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
R. D. E Princeton
WA 4-4567

JOHN S. ROBOTTI
LIGHT EXCAVATING AND GRADING
Septic Systems Dug and Installed—Digging Dens for Laterals
Tranchees Oil Tanks Footings
ROCKY HILL N. J.
Tel. Walnut 4-0078

COOKE Upholstering
FURNITURE Draperies
COMPANY Slip Covers
Rear 32 Vandeventer Avenue
WA 4-5487 or 4-5332

Lot Owners... You may save

thousands of dollars on your new house by letting **Designed for Living, Inc.** New Jersey's largest custom-builder, give you a free estimate on building your house complete (including masonry), or any portion of it. We will work from your plans or ideas, or you may choose from any of our hundreds of designs which can be especially tailored to your own tastes and budget.

Designed for Living houses are conventionally constructed (not prefabricated, not pre-cut), using the finest materials and craftsmanship. All work done by us; and a written contract is your guarantee of satisfaction. Small down payment, long-term, low-interest mortgages available.

And You Can Save on Extra \$4000* on this House-of-the-Month by doing your own inside finishing.



THE HAMILTON
at
\$18,950
This value-packed House-of-the-Month has full basement; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered patio and entry, attached garage. Also quality features like Fiberglas insulation and complete Hot-point kitchen. [\$4,000 extra savings if you wish to finish the inside yourself. We furnish the materials.*] See and Compare! *Pay only \$14,950.

Model Houses on Display
weekdays and Sundays till 9 P.M.
Saturdays till 5 P.M.

MORE VALUE IN OUR UNIQUE PLAN
\$8,000-\$80,000

DESIGNED FOR LIVING, Inc. U. S. ROUTE #1 PRINCETON, N. J.

Choose a lot with a view . . .



. . . or a wooded site with a brook!



For your new custom home from \$24,500

With occupancy by Spring if you act NOW!

If you had the choice of a mass-produced development house or a new custom home—EACH AT THE SAME PRICE—which would you select? Obviously, you would pick the custom home.

That's precisely why Princeton Manor presents a most exciting opportunity if you're planning to buy a new home in 1958. For here, you get custom design and construction carefully fashioned to your personal needs—AT THE SAME PRICE YOU WOULD PAY FOR AN ORDINARY HOUSE! And consider this highly important fact, too—you can move into your home by Spring—if you act right now! Come out to Princeton Manor. The site, chosen for its beauty and privacy, offers the added advantage of established utilities including city sewerage. Look over this delightful acreage, contemplate the green distances you will view

from your window. Choose the lot you like most. Then let's talk about the home you want—in Split-level, Ranch, Colonial or Cape Cod styling—constructed to your plans or ours. We can arrange favorable financing (25% down $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ 25-year mortgage plan). In just about three months from the day we start building you will be ready to join the smart, select families now living in Princeton Manor. In a home that's distinctively, individually, indelibly yours because it's specially designed and soundly crafted to serve the needs and enhance the joys of every big and little member of your family.

Model Home Open 1 'Til Dusk Daily (Except Wednesday); 11 'Til Dusk Saturday and Sunday and by Appointment Walnut 4-2782

Princeton Manor

IN PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

DIRECTIONS: From center of Princeton, North on Nassau St. and left on Snowden Lane to Franklin Ave. then left 1 block and right on Grover Ave. to Randall Rd. and Model Home. Look for signs.

PRINCETON MANOR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Builder

THE SHULTISE AGENCY Sales Representatives

173 Nassau Street

Princeton, N. J.

WA 44056

FOR SALE: Dodge, 1948; four-door sedan, radio, heater, good tires, in good running condition. Original owner. Reasonable. Call TW 4-6023.

Need EXTRA MONEY?

Experienced Burroughs Machine Bookkeepers needed for our Evening Team, 6 to 10 P. M., five days a week. Steady work in Princeton. Very nice people to work with in light, warm (delightfully air-conditioned in the summer) pleasant room filled with enjoyable music. Excellent pay. Phone LYric 4-5588 for appointment interview.

FOR SALE: Mahogany veneer dining table, six chairs, dark oak chest with marble top, old but in good condition. Call WA 1-8168.

HELP THE FAMILY BUDGET!

Work part-time in bookkeeping—25 to 30 hours a week, day or evening, suited at your convenience. Experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Box E-24, Town Topics.

GIRL: will do light housework 5 days a week, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good reference. WA 1-8524, between 3 and 4.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS wants room with day or hour. References. AXminster 8-9640.

GIANTIC TYPEWRITER SALE!

We Will Pay YOU \$30.00 Toward Your Old Portable Machine on the Purchase of a New SMITH-CORONA Portable. Your Machine Must Be In Reasonable Working Condition. We Will Also Offer You A \$25.00 Trade-In Allowance On Any Other Type Machine, Regardless of Condition. Toward a New SMITH-CORONA Portable. Sale-Price At \$99.00 (plus tax).

PRINCETON STATIONERS
86 Nassau Street
Look for the Tiger!
Next to First National Bank

YES, WE HAVE ROOM FOR MORE: We have a large staff of improved and enlarged our facilities. You are cordially invited to bring your 2 1/2 or 3 year olds to inspect our school and see our wonderful setup for NURSERY SCHOOL, KINDERGARTEN & FIRST GRADE. Phone WAInot 4-1890 any time for appointment. Shipstake's Country Day School, Lawrenceville Rd.

TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS for rent, with bath, 1200 sq. ft. in P. R. and RCA. Gentlemen only. BW 9-1781. 2-12-47

WANTED: A pair of silk and pajamas for teen-age girl, 8 1/2". Reasonable. Call WA 1-7858 after 6:00, Mon., Tues. and Thurs.

Margaret Jefferies
ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
20 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-1972



PRESTIGE!

SHADYBROOK, a prestige residential community in Princeton, reflects proud traditions... Distinctive custom homes in artfully varied Ranch, Cape Cod, Split-Level and Colonial styling... A most desirable environment... Established conveniences including city sewerage... Modern living at its finest!

We will custom-build on your site, too!

FAVORABLE FINANCING AVAILABLE

Model Home Open Noon to Dusk Daily (Except Wed.)

WAInot 1-9639

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton Center, north on Nassau St. (Rt. 27) to Shady Lane on left, and continue to model home under construction.

Shultise Agency, Sales Representatives

173 Nassau St., Princeton

WAInot 4-4056

FOR SALE: 1948 Cadillac, very good and clean condition, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Recent engine overhaul. \$1725. Call Harold Campbell, Westminster Chd's College, WAInot 1-8013.

G. OLIVER SAYLER

INTERIORS

Slip Covers • Draperies

Antiques • Reupholstering

216 Witherspoon Street

Finest Workmanship

Reasonably Priced

12-23-47

APARTMENT WANTED: 3 rooms and bath, by mature business woman, in vicinity of 4th and Mercer Street. Please call 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. WA 4-2560, or after 5 p.m., WA 4-2671. 2-27-47

CLASSIFIED ADS

On Pages 11-11

PLANNING TO BUILD? Young, experienced architectural designer living in Nassau Estates wishes work at home. Will design and draw complete set of house plans or plans for remodeling, additions, etc. I will come to see you if you call EX 2-1254 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 2-27-47

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE
3 Chestnut Street
Bee Hunt Tel. WA 4-3718
Typing - Dictation - Dictaphone
Micrographing
IBM Executive 2-14-47

FOR RENT: Large room in private home with semi-private bath, for a business or professional man. Phone WA 4-0789, evenings or weekends. 1-30-47

The All New Chevrolet

OR USED CARS

PRINCE CHEVROLET
806-308 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-3330 2-14-47

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Modern three room and bath, 178 West and electricity furnished. Near Rocky Hill, Box E-5, Town Topics.

PIANOS

For Sale or Rent—New and Used Steinway and Other Leading Makes

PRACTICE ROOMS

Day or Night and Weekends

THE DIEHLHANN MUSIC SCHOOL
16 Nassau Street
Tel. WA 4-0238 2-14-47

FIVE ROOMS and bath, four miles west of Princeton on Route 27. Call DA 4-2526, after 9:30 or weekends. 2-15-47

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Pleasant home, on bus line route 27 four miles west of Princeton. Tel. Davis 8-6027. 2-24-47

BABY SITTING WANTED: wanted by middle aged white woman, for evening and weekends, 7:30 per hour. Call WA 1-7533 after 8:30 or call WA 4-2571 anytime. 2-27-47

CHARMAINE... If you marry again, I'll haunt both you and the cad you marry for the rest of your lives. And I'll bet Gooling & Sande, Inc., Insurance, 234 Nassau Street, can't do anything about it! GULLIVER.

FOR SALE: Tug, boulder chair, 15' x 9' vanity, curtains, bedspread, other household items. Priced to sell quickly. Call WA 4-7127.

IS YOUR

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE TIED-LOOKING?

Consult Us

for a

THOROUGH CLEANING

of all

Your Upholstered Furniture

Chairs—43 and Up

Couches—43 and Up

Pick-Up and Delivery

With One Week

VERBEYST

Since 1918

French Dry Cleaning

Tulane Street Tel. WA 4-0859

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Second floor, four rooms and tile bath, modern kitchen, with built-in range and oven, 3 bedrooms and living room. Call 86-9626 R-1. 2-30-47

Tote

Stellony

ZINDER'S

103 Nassau WAInot 1-8656

1-14

FOR RENT: Recently remodeled half of double house. Centrally located. Seven rooms and bath. Oil fired warm air heat. Available March 1. Prefer no children. Call WA 4-3438. 1-23-47

For

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING

Call

JOHN NICOL

6-1202

Estimates Free

11-14

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS: a 6 cottages. Kitchen, modern, furnished, weekly or monthly. Apply Pine Park Cottages, 6 miles east of Princeton traffic circle on U.S. No. 1. 2-16-47

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SPECIAL \$44.60

Ceramic Wall Tiles, 8x8 Sq. Ft.

Installed New Marble Method

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Beautiful, Carefree 9x13 Kitchens

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Cherry Valley Road, 3 bedrooms, large parlor, large kitchen with porch, oil gas garage, oil heat. \$125. WA 1-8647. 2-24-47

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Seasoned. Cut any length desired. Prompt delivery. Sold in cord, half-cord or quarter-cord lots. Call Arthur H. West, WAInot 1-9335. 12-8-47

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Our Exclusive Spark-L-ene Method is Better! It Includes Refinishing And Mohproofing. Costs Less Than Ordinary Rug Cleaning.

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Tulane Street, Princeton

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2-13-47

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Custom-built homes, priced from \$29,500. Model homes in split-level, ranch and Colonial designs.

Featuring four bedrooms, three full baths, large recreation room, two-car garage, brick fireplace. Three zone baseboard hot water heating system.

Located in the Lake Carnegie area on a one half acre wooded lot with sewers and all utilities in and paid for.

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Princeton, New Jersey

Telephone WA 1-9763

Direction: Nassau St. (Carnegie Lake Area) to Riverside Drive.

Look for large yellow and black sign at corner of Riverside Dr.

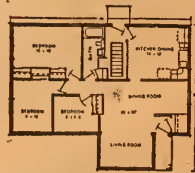
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188 Nassau Street

WAInot 4-1320

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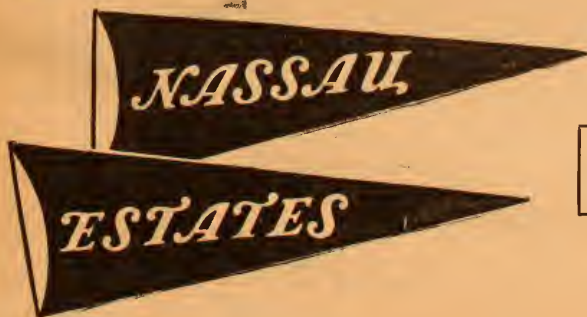
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ANTIQUES FOR SALE: Sheraton 4-draw, mahogany, 10 drawers, pine alone, mahogany bureau, etc. Set of mahogany and piano chairs. Mahogany antique shop, Lower Harrison St., near U.S. 1. WA 1-8855.

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PART-TIME STENOGRAPHER. To give by the hour. 8-11 days per week (monthly rate: \$150) in office of Princeton accounting firm. Must be accurate. Please Submit experience, references and references to Box 18, Town Topics.

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SKUNKS FOR SALE. Young, de-scented pair. Interesting pets. Separately or together. \$10. each. WA 4-4062.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23-31

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished two room apartment, kitchenette. Private bath with shower. Gentle, main only. Parking. Call WA 1-8238 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

COUNTRY ESTATE: Distinctively planned brick French Provincial house and 14 acres of beautiful countryside. The house has a large living room, terrace, drawing room, dining room, well appointed kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths.

ATTRACTIVE CONTEMPORARY HOUSE: On one floor with living room, dining room, study, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. In best residential section, walking distance to Nassau Street. \$55,000.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE: Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. April 5th through Oct. 31st \$175.

CENTRALLY LOCATED seven room, one bath house, semi-detached, unfurnished house. Available March 1. Adults and older children. \$150.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

34 Chambers Street
Tel. WA 4-4116

BEST DEER: Full size bed, twin size box spring, headboard, mirrors, maple dresser with cabinet, high chair, Provincial desk, American Plyer iron, Becke's stove, well and smoker, storm coat, size 10, fur-lined jacket, snow pants, size 8, tweed jacket, size 14. WA 1-3635.

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Prefer man over 20 years of age for janitorial position. Duties will involve general building grounds maintenance. Liberal employee benefits. 40-hour week. Apply in person General Devices Inc. Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction. Tel. Davis 9-2221.

FOR SALE: Six by nine red wooden one good condition. Bureau, \$5. Call WA 4-1966.

FOR RENT: Four room modern apartment on bus line, five miles from Princeton. All utilities included. Tel. Davis 9-8748.

SCOTT TERRACE

Beautiful New 3-Bedroom Split Level in Borough. Modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room, 2 1/2 tile baths. Built-in 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$35,000.

OVERBROOK

Only 3 new houses unsold. Ready for immediate occupancy.

3-Bedroom split level \$24,900

4-Bedroom split level \$26,900

4-Bedroom split level \$32,500

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173 Nassau Street

WA 4-0056

PINES AND PRIVACY

for \$23,500

The outside of this conveniently located house looks comfortably and solid; the inside is both but lots more too. Surprisingly attractive and roomy, it has charm all its own. Perhaps this comes from the pretty living room and separate dining room, opening onto a lovely little flagstone-floored screened porch, partly shaded by impressive old evergreens. Perhaps it's the combination of a settled air with a modern kitchen and recreation room. Perhaps it's the unusually attractive, privacy-providing lot. Whatever it is, the house would make a happy, economical home.

TWO LINE TEASERS**

Small Cape Cod, converted into 2 apts, nice wooded area—\$18,000.

Pretty Colonial, 4 b.r., fine area for children—\$20,500.

Sweet frame, lovely trees 1 r. and d.r. both with fireplaces—\$23,500.

Cape Cod, nice cond., 4 b.r., 1 1/2 baths, pretty grounds—\$23,500.

Secluded ranch, heavenly lot, 3 b.r., 2 baths, make offer—\$25,000.

Solidly built Cape Cod, 4 b.r., study, 2 baths, beautiful condition—\$25,800.

Year old split, 3 b.r., rec. room with f.p., conv. area—\$25,900.

Old Colonial, now apts., can easily be converted back, Borough—\$29,000.

Dropped living room ranch, lake view, 3 b.r., 2 baths, quick sale—\$29,500.

West end, lovely location, some work will make house a real buy—\$35,000.

Beautifully restored Colonial, 4 b.r., charm full, 12 miles—\$33,000.

Gorgeous Colonial, nice nearby town, 3 acres, lovely rooms, asking \$42,000.

Older house, exc. cond., pretty West end grounds, maid's suite—\$75,000.

Gracious Colonial, acreage, exc. cond., innumerable large rooms—\$85,000.

IMMEDIATE OR LONG-RANGE INVESTMENT: Over 100 acres, in Princeton Twp., fine area, trees, brook, pond. \$2,200 per acre.

Nearby area, close to transportation, 180 acres, road frontage, \$1,600 per acre.

Close to Princeton, desirable section, 250 acres, nice land, \$275,000.

RANCH IN THE WOODS

for \$12,500

Admittedly we're exaggerating a bit—this brand new ranch isn't really in the woods, but you do get a feeling of woody privacy from its attractive 4 acre lot near the lake. Inside, the well-built house has an excellent layout and a surprising amount of room. In addition to the 3 bedrooms, good kitchen, and big living room with fireplace, there is a large screened study, separate dining room, 2 baths, full cellar and attic and marvelous closets. All in all, a lot of house for a realistic price—well worth seeing and buying.

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN

247 Nassau St. Walnut 4-3822

Evenings and Weekends

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, WA 4-1232

Emory Green, WA 4-3338

FOR SALE

RELLE MEAD:

One half mile to railroad station. A prize package. Beautiful new ranch with six rooms. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Hot water oil heat. Delightful kitchen. Priced for quick sale. \$18,800.

Two-story house with eight rooms. Three or four bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths, modern hot water oil heat, modern kitchen, screen porch. Garage. Asphalt drive. \$20,000.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining area, playroom, garage, many extras. Like new. \$18,000.

PENNINGTON AREA:

Why pay rent? Buy one of these bungalows: 2 and 3 rooms, all improvements, 1 acre. \$5,000 to \$9,500.

Several attractive ranch and split levels. \$18,500 to \$28,500.

HOPEWELL:

Investment property. Nine rooms, 1 1/2 baths, hot water oil heat. Good condition. \$15,750.

For quick sale to acc. firm, 1,000 ft. frontage. \$6,500.

NEAR PRINCETON:

Hopewell Township. Beautifully restored, pre-revolutionary house. Five bedrooms, three baths, paneled door, large living room with fireplace at each end. Swimming pool, 45 x 22. Four beautiful, landscaped acres with brook. \$60,000.

A beautiful spot for your new home: 18 acres of pine and spruce. \$6,000.

Farms and Acreage in All Sizes Available

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Tel. Flanders 9-6222 or 9-6593

FOR SALE: Moving to Princeton this summer or fall? You need a home. Write to Box E-11, Town Topics.

REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON

A find—an older two-family house in central Boro location. Each side has 8 large rooms and one bath; one side has been redecorated. Excellent investment or combination dwelling and investment.

\$25,000

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Ideally situated in the Township is a three-year-old ranch with many plus features, including a step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. An attached two-car garage and full, light basement complete this well landscaped and truly livable home.

\$29,500

PRINCETON 1 TOWNSHIP

A better-than-new 7 room split level at 150 Valley Rd. There are three spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a bright game room. Condition is excellent.

\$24,300

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A 5 room Cape Cod in a fine rural location. First floor has living room with fireplace, spacious kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Second floor may be finished into 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Full cellar, hot water oil heat.

\$19,000

Charles H. Draine Co.

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in 9 days**

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